

Egypt Fires at Israeli Planes

Infant With Ills Refuses to Die

WESTMINSTER, Calif. (AP) — At age 4 months, Ty White has overcome more ailments than an adult is likely to suffer in a lifetime. His doctor calls him "the baby who refused to die."

"There is such a thing as a psychological will to live in some tiny infants," says Ty's pediatrician, Selden C. Beebe. The youngster had help from his mother, Pat White, 16 doctors and a platoon of nurses.

Mrs. White had suffered three miscarriages, and Ty was born by caesarean section in her sixth month of pregnancy, a 3-pound 2-ounce incubator resident with a slim chance of life.

First Cry

From the first cry, Ty had trouble breathing. His weight dropped below three pounds, and he was suffering from diarrhea. Radiology tests revealed that Ty had a form of colitis — an inflammation of intestines and colon, from which only one of 10 babies survives, doctors say.

Then physicians discovered Ty had another problem with a 90 per cent fatality rate — an inability to produce the blood-clotting agents, platelets.

Exploratory surgery was performed to determine the source of the colitis, and Dr. Visut Kanchanapoom noticed a hernia and repaired it.

Continued Loss

Despite a continued loss of platelets, preventing healing of the surgical incisions, two more operations had to be performed. Within six-weeks, Ty received 40 transfusions, 16 of them supplied from the blood of his paternal grandfather, Frank White Sr.

The boy's weight dropped to 2½ pounds despite intravenous feedings. Doctors threaded a tube through a large vein in his neck into a blood vessel near his heart and funneled through it life-sustaining amino acids, vitamins and large molecules of food.

Ty started to gain weight in his second month of life, but then developed pneumonia. As antibiotics and draining of the lungs were curing that, a block was discovered in the tube in his neck, withholding nourishment.

New Tube

Another operation removed the tube and doctors inserted a replacement in the other side of his neck.

Mrs. White, a 28-year-old school teacher, stood by, speaking to her son, getting him to giggle, playing music for him.

"Pat did a remarkable job," said Dr. Beebe. "She personally did more than any medication known to man."

In late August, Ty began to respond; he began producing his own platelets; his incisions began to heal; and his intestinal problem began to improve to the point where he could be fed by mouth — a tremendous step.

By Labor Day, his weight reached 4 pounds, 2 ounces. On his four-month birthday, he was a bouncing, bubbly five pounder.

Pat took Ty home Thursday.

Mrs. White, whose husband Frank Jr. works in Honolulu for a shipping firm, says, "He's going to be a football player."

Stalling Seen Extension of Draft Chances Improve

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate supporters of a bitterly contested draft extension bill now have the upper hand but still will have to overcome a filibuster to bring the measure to a final vote.

A petition to invoke the Senate's debate-limiting cloture rule was filed by 22 senators Friday shortly after a motion to table the bill was defeated 47 to 36.

To put cloture into effect and break the filibuster will take a two-thirds majority of senators voting. The Senate is to vote on the petition Tuesday.

Initial Attempt

If the initial attempt to cut off debate fails, a second cloture petition is expected to be filed immediately and a vote on it would come Thursday.

Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said that as many cloture petitions as necessary will be filed in an effort to end the long battle over the bill, already approved by the House.

Mercury to Hit Low 43 Tonight

Fox Cities — Cool tonight. Warmer Sunday. Low tonight 43; high Sunday 68. Wind light and variable tonight, easterly to southeasterly at 5-10 m.p.h. Sunday. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight, 10 per cent Sunday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. today for the preceding 24 hours: high 68; low 48. Barometer 30.60 rising. Wind north-northeasterly at 4-6 m.p.h. Dew point 46. Humidity 87.

Sunset today at 7:00 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:37 a.m. New Moon tomorrow at 9:42 a.m.

The planet Venus now sets right after the sun. Venus is now slowly moving away from the sun and it should be visible by the end of next week.

TEL AVIV (AP) — Egyptian batteries fired "a number" of antiaircraft missiles today at Israeli air force planes flying over occupied territory, the military command reported.

A command spokesman said the missiles were fired at about 11 a.m.—5 a.m. EDT. The terse announcement said the Israelis returned the fire, but did not say what kind of fire or whether there were any strikes.

Israeli and Egyptian troops already were on the alert along the Suez Canal today after the downing of an Israeli transport plane by Egypt over the Sinai desert.

The Israeli state radio, quoting official military sources, said Egyptian troops "went on a full scale alert with soldiers donning helmets." It added that "Israeli troops also were at appropriate readiness."

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said the attack on the plane Friday was an act of provocation, but that the question of retaliation required some thought.

A Soviet-made antiaircraft missile hit the U.S.-built Stratocruiser over the Sinai desert, and it crashed in flames 15 miles east of the Suez Canal, the Israeli military command reported.

One Parachuted

It said seven of the eight members of the four-engine transport's crew were missing and one parachuted to safety.

The Israelis said the plane was carrying "cargo" and was making a routine trip parallel to the waterway but not near it. The Suez marks the cease-fire line between Egypt and Israel.

Egypt at first claimed the craft was a Phantom fighter-bomber on a reconnaissance mission over Egyptian territory, but later acknowledged it was a transport.

The loss brought to 17 the number of aircraft the Israelis say the Egyptians have shot down along the canal since the 1967 Middle East war. But it was the first reported loss since the cease-fire went into effect in August 1970.

'Blatantly Belligerent'

Dayan, said in a nationwide television broadcast that the incident was "blatantly belligerent and provocative." He said it was "planned and initiated by the Egyptians," who know that Israeli transports fly in the area from time to time.

Asked if Israel would retaliate for the latest incident, Dayan said "First, this requires Israeli thinking. At the end of all thinking comes the deed."

Cairo's official Middle East News Agency charged the plane had been modified "for use in aerial reconnaissance and electronic jamming as well as midair fueling."

The semiofficial Cairo newspaper Al Ahram claimed the plane was one of three such aircraft used by the Israeli air force.

It said that a Phantom jet was flying cover for the transport when it was shot down, resulting in the initial mixup in the Egyptian account.

TODAY'S INDEX

Church Page	A 2
Comics	A 4
Editorials	A 3
Obituaries	A 6
Sports	B 2
TV Log	A 5
Theaters	B 4
Weather Map	A 6
Regional News	B 1
Fox Cities	B 1



Riot Police Charge Students who are throwing rocks and molotov cocktails today at police during a demonstration against the one-man presidential election and Reserve Officer Training Corps-

type training at Buddhist Van Hanh University in Saigon. The only candidate for the Oct. 3 South Vietnamese election is President Thieu. (AP Wirephoto via radio)

3½ Days of Debate End

Senate Okays Altered Merger

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Democratic Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's proposal to merge Wisconsin's two university systems gained preliminary approval in amended form Friday 17-16 after 3½ days of heated Senate debate.

But the Senate majority leader, Ernest Keppeler of Sheboygan, cut off further action by moving to adjourn the upper house until Tuesday afternoon.

Lucey's executive secretary, Richard Weening, told newsmen the measure was "a full scale merger, without question."

But Republican Sen. Raymond Heinen of Marshfield, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said the bill was the "scantiest of mergers."

Coalition Endorsement

The proposal endorsed by a coalition of Democrats and Republicans in the GOP-dominated body would immediately combine the University of Wisconsin and state university system Boards of Regents and eliminate the Coordinating Council for Higher Education.

The measure also includes an amendment, however, which asks the attorney general for an opinion on the legality of merger. And it includes another amendment which would create a nine-member committee instructed to study until 1973 how

How They Voted

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Here is how the Senate voted Friday when it gave preliminary approval 17-16 to a proposal to merge the two state college systems

Democrats for — Dorman, Frank, Kendzior, Lipscomb, McKenna, Martin, Parys, Pelot, Schule, Thompson, Whitlow (11).

Democrats against — Lourigan, Riser (2).

Republicans for — Bidwell, Cirielli, Heinen, Johnson, Krueger, Lorge (6).

Republicans against — Busby, Chilsen, Devitt, Hollander, Keppeler, Knowles, Knutson, LaFave, Lotto, Murphy, Roseleip, Soik, Steinhilber, Swan (14).

merger might best be implemented.

The committee would include three citizen members appointed by Lucey, the current presidents of the two regent boards

and two other regents from each board appointed by the respective regent president. This would mean the regents, who have made their opposition to merger known, would constitute two-thirds of the committee.

An amendment by GOP Sen. Raymond Johnson of Eau Claire, which was passed, would require the panel to study issues which have long been the subject of rivalry between the two systems.

Comparable Funding

These include comparable funding for comparable educational programs, equal pay for professors with the same duties, faculty tenure and standards for classroom utilization. The role of teaching assistants in the UW system and instructors in the state university system also would be probed.

Johnson said his amendment was aimed at attacking "excessive spending by the educational bureaucracy" as well as the problems which caused rivalry between the two systems.

Passage of the bill, he said, would "be a hollow victory if we don't solve the problem of management."

The intensity of debate was

Students Battle Saigon Police

Protest One-Man President Election; Cars Set Ablaze

SAIGON (AP) — Police and students battled into the night today in a new spate of anti-government and anti-American demonstrations here. Fire bombs set cars ablaze and dense clouds of tear gas hung over the Chinese section of Saigon.

Students protesting the one-man presidential election and compulsory military training clashed with police in four sections of the city earlier in the day. Fresh demonstrations and fire bombings erupted at a student compound in Cholon, Saigon's Chinese quarter, after nightfall.

Tear Gas

Despite barrages of tear gas canisters, more than 100 chanting students marched out of the Minh Mang compound carrying flickering torches and posters denouncing President Nguyen Van Thieu.

They hurled fire bombs at encircling police, overturned a police jeep and set it on fire. The mob forced an unloaded U.S. Navy bus off the road, but did nothing to the vehicle after it crashed into a lamp pole.

Then the students turned on another jeep carrying three Vietnamese. A woman and two men, one of whom appeared to be a Vietnamese navy officer, jumped out of the vehicle as the demonstrators attempted to overturn it.

One threw a lighted match into the gasoline tank and the vehicle burst into flames. When one of the male occupants remonstrated with the students, he was punched, beaten and kicked.

Police reinforcements arrived and fired massive volleys of tear gas canisters at the students, forcing them to retreat to the compound.

High Court Justice Retires

Southerner to Replace Black?

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Alabama Hugo Black stepping down from the Supreme Court, another Southerner probably will be President Nixon's choice as a successor. But Nixon wants a less liberal Southerner than Black to bolster the court's conservative majority of one.

Rebuffed in two attempts to have a Southern conservative appointed to the nation's highest tribunal, Nixon has promised the next appointee will be one.

54 Edge

Before Black announced his retirement Friday, the court lineup was five predominantly conservative members to four liberals. The former group included Nixon's first two appointments, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Harry Blackmun, both strongmen of the faction that interpreted the Constitution conservatively. The others included Potter Stewart, Byron R. White and John M. Harlan.



Justice Hugo Black

They, along with Abe Fortas and former Chief Justice Earl Warren, produced a distinctly liberal bent from the court until Fortas' resignation and the retirement of Warren in 1969.

Nixon appointed Burger as Chief Justice, then sought another conservative to give the court a majority.

But his nominations of Clement F. Haynsworth of South Carolina and G. Harrold Carswell of Florida to succeed Fortas were rejected by the Senate. Many senators said Haynsworth was insensitive to conflicts of interests; a number of senators said Carswell was mediocre; and both were cited on racial positions.

He succeeded in having Minnesota Blackmun fill the seat, but Nixon publicly interpreted the earlier rejections as meaning "no Southern federal appellate judge who believes in a strict interpretation of the Constitution can be elevated to the Supreme Court."

Airlines Compete With Flying Bars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two hundred and two bars will be flying over the United States by the end of this month, the result of a lounge war between four major airlines.

And no cease-fire is in sight in the battle for the passenger dollar.

The weapons have included a guitarist, Frank Sinatra Jr. and a seven-piece band, and "at the rate it's going Piper Cabs may be getting lounges," said one airline executive here.

The four battlers in the Great Lounge War are American, Continental, United and Trans World Airlines.

This week TWA raised the

stakes in the game of aerial one-upmanship, which began in June. It said a "fully-staffed bar" and lounge would be ready today for coach passengers in all 41 of TWA's domestic-run Boeing 707 jetliners, which for the past decade had bars only for the folks in first-class.

A TWA spokesman said the new move will make the airline "the only carrier to offer its passengers coach lounge service on both 707 and 747 jets."

TWA's 18 jumbo jets on domestic runs initially had only the first-class section "upstairs" bar near the crew compartment; starting June 7, bars

were installed amidship of all 18 for coach passengers.

American, which started the coach lounge war, has gone TWA one better. Its 16 jumbo 747 jets each have three bars, one a standup number complete with brass rail in the rear section and its new DC10 has two bars.

And one American 747 has a piano bar in the rear for passengers who may wish to sing.

The piano bar, inaugurated by Sinatra and a seven-piece band on a flying one-night stand last August, still is there "and more may be added on our other ships," an American spokesman said.

At about the same time Sinatra & Co. were playing their way from Los Angeles to New York, singer-guitarist Rick Samples was doing his thing for the coach folks aboard a Hawaiian-bound Continental 747.

Thus, too, only was a one-night stand to publicize the new stand-up bar in the rear. Continental has 747s each totting two coach lounge bars and one "upstairs" in first class.

United has two lounges in its DC10 Trijet and three in each of its twelve 747 jets; it's putting its emphasis on food, catered by the famed Polynesian-style restaurant, Trader Vic of Hollywood.

**Sunday Post-Crescent Features**

Frieda Schulze leaped over the Berlin Wall to freedom 10 years ago in a moment unfortunately frozen in time by the camera. She lives but a few blocks from the escape area but, as John O. Koehler's Associated Press article relates, has no thought of returning. *A Section*

An Appleton husband gave a particular gift to his wife 30 years ago, and women's staffer Sandra Shackelford tells how this started a whole collection. *Women's Section*

Opinions and comments abound in the previews and reviews of new art shows including those at Reeve Union, WSI-Oshkosh, Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah, and the Neenah Public Library. *SUNday Section (Arts)*

Post-Crescent artist Fred Schmidt's cover sketch supplements what writer-reporter Cliff Miller has to say about what some Fox Cities companies are doing in terms of "job enrichment" for their employees. *Vivo Magazine*

If you've thought that the Hotel Wexauwega must be historic, you've been on the right track. Freelance writer J. C. Ogbie reveals some background of the 120-year hotel. *Vivo Magazine*

David F. Wagner reviews new albums by the Who and Jefferson Airplane, and Cynthia Lowry explains why 1971-72 is the year of the movie on TV. *Showtime Magazine*

The animal world may take some heart in the new fall fashions which stress the "fur look" that isn't. *Family Weekly*







The New Emergency Service

The consolidation of emergency care services at St. Elizabeth Hospital and the provision of staff physician service on a round-the-clock basis is a valuable step forward in the provision of medical service to this community.

Congratulations are in order to the boards of the two hospitals who have taken these first steps toward specialization in service to the community, the hospital administrators who have made the program work, and the

medical society and the group of physicians who have associated themselves with the program.

This is a concrete instance where the medical needs of the people of the community are being given priority over mechanical difficulties in meeting them. And we are certain that the success of this program will lead to further improvements in service which can only be achieved through active cooperation of the hospitals and the physicians on their staffs.

Senator Jackson on Vietnam

Senator Henry Jackson has been an obvious candidate for the Democratic nomination for president next year for some time. Some of his credentials are rather good. He has been careful in balancing them.

But his most recent statement regarding the farce of a presidential election in South Vietnam must raise questions as to his knowledge of foreign affairs.

If a "competitive" and "genuine" presidential election is not arranged in Vietnam, said Senator Jackson in a speech to the Senate, "I must reserve my position regarding future United States military and economic aid to the South Vietnamese government." Senator Jackson charged further that the Nixon Administration has been at least partially responsible for the "deterioration" of the upcoming presidential election in South Vietnam in which President Nguyen Van Thieu is the only candidate.

It is difficult not to note cynically the changes in policies by men who aspire to high office. Ambition is a necessity for those who run for election. Such ambition must take into account the various prejudices of constituents, the trends in feeling, the current issues of the immediate times. It is not always fair to criticize a politician if he takes note of such things or to suggest that he is not completely honest.

Senator Jackson has been about the only possible Democratic presidential

candidate suggested for next year who has taken a hawkish line on Vietnam — at least until recently. He was President Nixon's first choice for Secretary of Defense. He represents a state where military sales are big business and of great importance to his constituents. He fought for the supersonic transport plane, for instance, in spite of overwhelming evidence that it was a luxury that could never pay for itself. He has even been labeled "the Senator from Boeing."

But Jackson has been carefully feeling the pulse of the American voter. Except for those who actively earn a living in the trade, the war in Vietnam is out. And Senator Jackson, like President Nixon, is feeling his way toward an accommodation with a point of view which he opposed only months ago.

One of the easy ways, it now seems, is to accuse President Thieu of rigging the upcoming election. There were all sorts of maneuvers, many of them which probably will never be publicized, to assure Thieu of victory next month. But what President Nixon and now Senator Jackson want is the facade of democracy. They ignore the history of the area.

So now it's hard to get all excited about Senator Jackson's new look as the upholder of democratic principles in Saigon. It's pretty obvious he is looking much closer at democratic traditions in the United States, one of which is to appeal to the largest number of voters possible.

No Sesame Street in Britain

Officials of the British Broadcasting Company have decided not to run *Sesame Street*, an American filmed and produced program for children.

The show, according to Monica Sims, who is in charge of children's programs at BBC, is "authoritarian" in which "right answers are demanded and praised. . . This sounds like indoctrination and a dangerous use of television."

It appears that in television one is damned from all directions.

On the one hand are the complaints that it's all entertainment oriented and commercially aimed. On the other, according to Monica Sims, there is an attempt to teach something. Actually *Sesame Street* also has been criticized in the United States for attempting to instill white middle class values into the viewers, although minority groups are well represented.

Well, where do we go from here?

There are right and wrong answers to some questions, Monica Sims. It seems reasonably logical that those in their twenties, thirties, forties, fifties or

beyond might be accounted some amount of authority when dealing with children. Television has been rightly criticized for not taking advantage of its immense possibilities in the field of education. But the BBC would cut it down for exactly that.

Education is always a controversial matter. Should youngsters find out all the right answers (hopefully) through individual scientific experiments? Should they be taught, by rote, facts about which there is no dispute? Would it be better if they chose their own courses from nursery school up or should there be required and prescribed programs of study for certain professions and occupations?

The BBC objection to *Sesame Street* may have brought out once again many of these questions. But we have a hunch that the British are on the defensive against something originating in that one time rebellious colony. At least their arguments against the program have not yet been very reasonable considering the stringent regulations surrounding British education.

Looking Backward

New Rule for No. 1 Firemen

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Sept. 9, 1871.

Hereafter, persons desiring to become members of Lawrence Engine Co. 1, firemen, will be required to send in to the Secretary of the Company, with their proposition, the fee of \$5.

This will, in case of election, be applied to pay for the uniform. In case of rejection, the money will be returned to the applicant. Make a note of this.

The company is ordered out for practice on the 14th inst., Thursday.

25 YEARS AGO  
Saturday, Sept. 14, 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parker were hosts to the members of the Edison Cub Pack 53 committee. Plans were made for the year's program.

Arthur Benson, advertising manager of an Appleton department store, was in charge of reservations for the dinner meeting of the Appleton Advertising Club.

Mrs. Ernest Schuster, Seymour, was chairman of Outagamie County Homemakers.

10 YEARS AGO  
Saturday, Sept. 16, 1961.

Mrs. Stanley Staidl, Appleton, was elected national chaplain of the American Legion Auxiliary. The 43rd convention of the national group was held in Denver.

Mrs. Russel Heimbruch was elected president of the I.H.S.

Society at Royalton Congregational Church. Other officers elected were Mrs. Glenn Dumbleton, vice president; Miss Ethelyn Smerling, secretary; and Mrs. Paul Lorenz, treasurer.

Kathleen Kosobucki was the new president of the Wittenberg Future Homemakers Association. Dorothy Hagen was vice president of the Wittenberg club and president of the state group.

People's Forum

Letter From Germany in 2 Days

Editor, The Post-Crescent: Our Post Office Department mail service has received quite a bit of criticism over the past several years. They also should receive praise and be complimented at times when they deserve it. Now I believe the department is on the threshold of better and faster service than ever right now.

On Sept. 7th a.m., a letter was written to us in Frankfurt-M-West Germany, then was

air mailed, not special delivery, just regular air mail. Then on Sept. 9th, shortly after 11 a.m., this letter was delivered into our house mail box by our regular mail man. I doubt if this sort of service can be improved upon. I praise the whole mail service department, including the Appleton department.

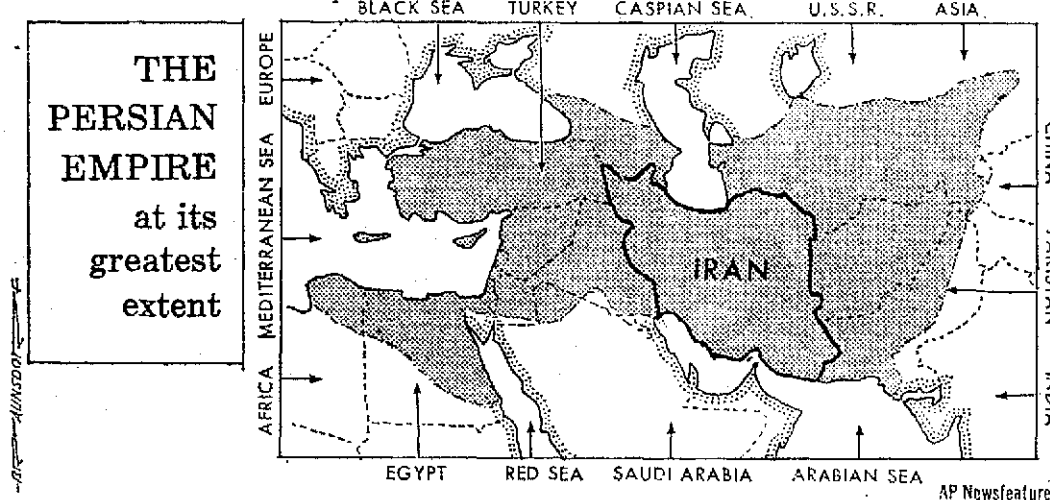
R. H. Gehrlke  
1102 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton



Mohammad Reza Pahlavi  
Shah of Iran

ANNIVERSARY  
OF ANCIENT  
PERSIAN  
EMPIRE

Iran, land of a Thousand and One Nights, is fast gliding into the modern world on a tide of oil.



Background Map

Iran. . .A Monarchy That Has Survived for 2,500 Years

BY HORST FAAS

PERSEPOLIS, Iran (AP) — Iran, pausing this October to honor the founding of its 2,500-year-old monarchy, is fast gliding into the modern world on a swelling tide of oil.

Kings, queens, presidents and other world figures will come in October to celebrate the anniversary as guests of the Shah of Iran, Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, and Empress Farah.

They will stay in a sumptuous tent city equipped with marble baths, Persian rugs and a \$275 million communications system.

The thousand and one nights legacy, however, is only half of Iran.

The Other Iran

The other half is encountered traveling through its oasis towns, the oil fields, the lush farmlands of the Caspian Sea coast, the populous cities and a silvery steel mill.

Cyrus the Great was firmly in control when he founded the ancient Persian empire, which stretched from the Mediterranean to India, from Egypt to the Black Sea. But what Cyrus won with the sword, he ruled with what may be the first declaration of human rights. It decreed religious tolerance, freedom from slavery and the right to different local customs.

The Old Testament praises Cyrus for releasing 40,000 Jews from Babylonian captivity so that they could rebuild the Temple of Solomon at Jerusalem.

Promoted Trade

He also promoted trade, built an empire-wide road network, introduced a monetary system and adroitly ran a decentralized administration and tax collection system.

Today's shah is also the undisputed boss. The shah does not reign; he rules.

He does it with a 10-year-old "White (for bloodless) Revolution," which is intended to extract Iran from the feudalism, internal disputes, corruption, foreign influence and poverty of her more recent, and less glorious, past.

The most important item in the "White Revolution" is land reform. Land has been distributed to one-time tenant farmers and some 9,000 cooperatives formed.

Now, with U.S. methods and Israeli advisers, the emphasis is on setting up modern agribusiness companies and mechanizing the farms.

Other Programs

Other points in the shah's program are health care, a literacy campaign, emancipation of women, rural education, profit sharing, better communications and industrialization.

The money to pay for it flows from the oil fields at the Persian Gulf. One billion dollars, half of the national budget, will be Iran's share of this year's profits.

Iran is the biggest oil producer in the Middle East and fourth in world production, trailing the United States, the Soviet Union and Venezuela.

The economic principle of the shah's revolution is NOT to distribute the oil profits among the people directly (current per capita annual income is \$330), but to use them to modernize agricultural production and industrialize.

Fascinating Mixture

His theory is that this will help Iran stand on her own feet should the oil income slacken or even cease.

Iran remains a fascinating mixture of old and new.

Camel and donkey herds trudge past flames leaping

from pipes near an oil well; supermarkets and high rises compete with old bazaars and lofty minarets; a girl in a bikini swims with her mother, who wears a black head-to-toe veil; tribesmen choose between horses and Japanese motorbikes.

Islam is the state religion — imposed by an Arab invasion centuries ago. But Persia mellowed the faith, and most Iranians today adhere to a tolerant brand of Islam.

Some 40,000 Jews in Iran still adhere to their own faith, and Iran has stayed outside the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Not all Iranians, are happy with the scheme of things.

Some fear the outcome of such rapid progress and point to the West's problems. Caviar production, for example, is endangered by increasing pollution of the Caspian Sea.

Others would rather cash in on the oil today than build for the future.

Potomac Fever—

Scientists say the inside of the moon is hotter than the collar of the astronaut who's not getting to go on Apollo 17.

We're selling Germany 175 phantom jets. That ought to be a big boost to French and Russian air raid siren manufacturers.

Does Women's Lib know that a new woman general got a kiss from Westmoreland, while the men only get a hand-shake?

The Navy has come up with a \$50 billion plan to rebuild the fleet, but it seems the old one would be all right if they'd just install rubber bumpers.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



"IF WE CAN GET ENOUGH 18-20 YEAR OLDS TO REGISTER BEFORE THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION THE VOTERS COULD OUTNUMBER THE CANDIDATES."

Wisconsin Report

Tax Sharing Laws Were Fair When They Were Enacted

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A major reason for the faulty understanding of the heavily publicized issue of revising the state's tax sharing arrangements — among



Wyngaard

legislators as well as private citizens — has been a failure to explain that each of the disputed tax sharing laws of today was based on clearly desired and desirable goals when originally enacted.

Because the publicity on the inequities, as the urban interests such as the Alliance of Cities see them, has been so dominant during the long discussion of the issue, this report will serve as a devil's advocate, pro tempore.

One of the fundamental purposes of the original Wisconsin state income tax was the desire to replace the old system of local taxation on personal property of such easily hidden valuables as stocks and bonds, among others.

To the legislators who enacted the first state income tax, which in turn was one of the pioneering acts of its kind in the country, it was perfectly natural, just, and politically necessary to return a substantial share of the yield to localities to replace the tax resources forfeited.

Returned to Locality

It was also natural to return such shares according to the domicile of the taxpayer, since his personal property liability had been defined by his place of residence.

Only a few years ago the concept of a joint levy on incomes by the state and the municipality of the taxpayer's residence was reinforced with the formal designation on the income tax assessment blanks of the "state-municipal income tax."

At about the same time the legislature was reaffirming

the dual nature of the levy when it enacted a law prohibiting taxing of incomes by municipalities on their own initiative.

The state tax on utilities, now so controversial, had a similarly plausible origin. The utility was not essentially different, as property, than a commercial establishment or a manufacturing plant. But it was peculiarly difficult for the local government assessor to value accurately. The state stepped in to apply its own more expert assessment machinery, while acknowledging the claims of the locality to most of the tax proceeds.

Share in Auto Levies

As another illustration, municipalities in the early days of the automobile taxed the vehicle as property. But because of its intrinsic mobility, the auto. tax was inefficiently levied. The state again intervened to set up a statewide registration and fee system, with the perfectly natural agreement that the localities would get a share of the proceeds to compensate for local tax base forfeited.

Other sharing arrangements were reasonable and sound at the time of their origination, as the people and their legislators saw them.

They were not conceived in selfishness or any other unworthy motivation, as might be assumed on the basis of some of the current disputation.

But circumstances have changed. There was a time when a utility corporation served its own neighborhood. Today a giant plant delivers power over hundreds of miles, but provides tax bonanzas to the community in which it happens to be located.

Citizens Are Mobile

There was a time when the motor vehicle was a true element of local tax value. Today the suburbanite may use it more heavily on the streets of the parent city than in his satellite home village.

Once men and women worked where they lived. Today countless thousands of them are residents of cities for economic purposes and tend to sleep elsewhere. But the tax distribution laws continue to favor domicile as the controlling factor.

People's Forum

Use of Handicapped Sign Expanding in Fox Valley

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

This is in response to a question and answer that appeared in the "Questions Drivers Ask" column of the September 8th Post-Crescent. The question concerned a sign at a rest area off I-90 that represented a person in a wheelchair, and asked whether there were special facilities for the handicapped who travel. We would like to give you some additional information concerning this sign and its use.

The sign the person was referring to is properly known as "The International Symbol of Accessibility." It was drawn by a Danish student of design and was adopted by the Assembly of Rehabilitation International in Dublin, September, 1970, to be used to identify buildings, doorways, rest rooms, and other facilities free of barriers to their use by handicapped persons.

The symbol is now being

used by the State Highway Commission to mark all accessible rest areas along both interstate and state trunk highways. It will also be used in the Fox Valley this fall and winter to identify accessible buildings so the handicapped will know they are free to enter and carry on their business.

The ensuing campaign and survey of architectural barriers in the Fox Valley has been initiated by the hemiplegic group and paramedical personnel at St. Elizabeth Hospital working in close conjunction with local service organizations. The campaign will culminate in a public forum on November 16th at which time a panel of distinguished persons will discuss "What can be done about architectural barriers?"

Mrs. Connie Jordan, RPT  
Mrs. Phyllis Giraldo, OTR  
St. Elizabeth Hospital  
Appleton

People's Forum

It's Time for Others To Help East High Band

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I am writing on behalf of the Appleton East High School Band. I want to make it clear this is my own opinion and not prompted by any member or representative of Appleton East. These band members have worked all summer long at worthwhile projects trying to earn money to go south. It is indeed a credit to Appleton that they have been invited to march in the Orange Bowl Parade. The workers I have encountered have been most sincere and earnest in their effort to earn money, and have not asked for any hand-outs.

Now I think it is time the adults of Appleton showed

their appreciation for the fine effort this group has put forward and send a small donation to the East Band. A small donation from the Appleton families, who, like myself, do not have a member in the band would help a great deal. I do not even have a son or daughter attending Appleton-East, but I certainly would like to see the band succeed.

Donations could be sent to the Appleton East Band, Appleton East High School. I am sending my donation today. Why don't you?

Mrs. Eugene Nieuwenhuis  
1001 E. Frances St.  
Appleton



Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF

KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

HAZEL

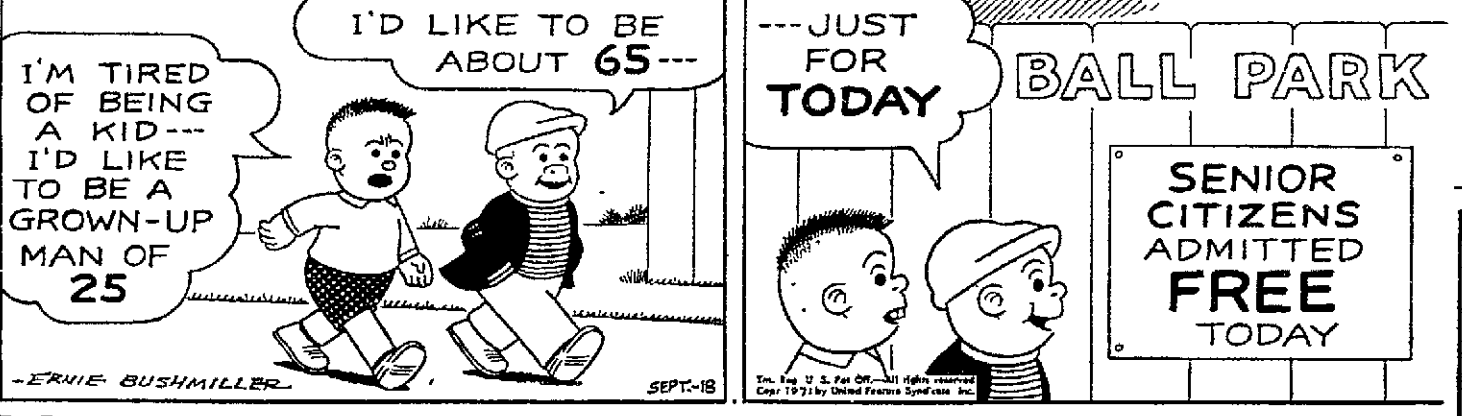


PHANTOM



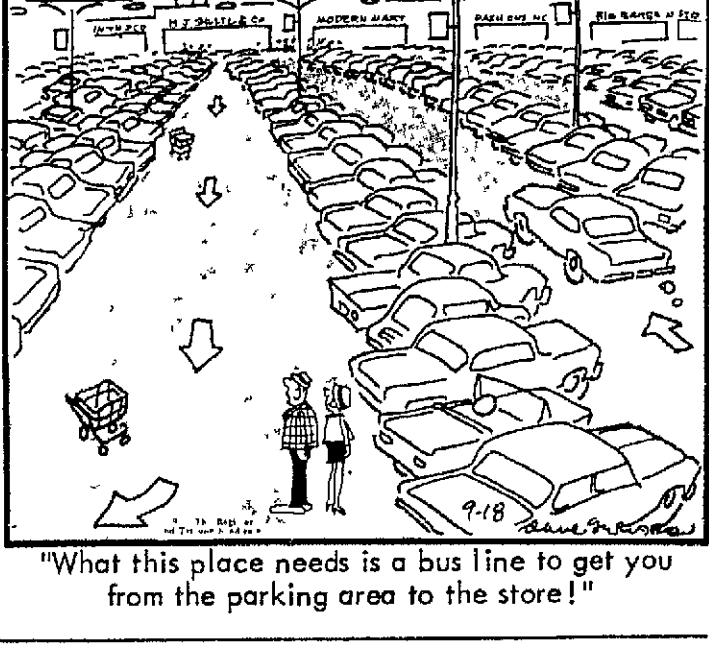
By FALK and BARRY

NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

CITIZEN SMITH



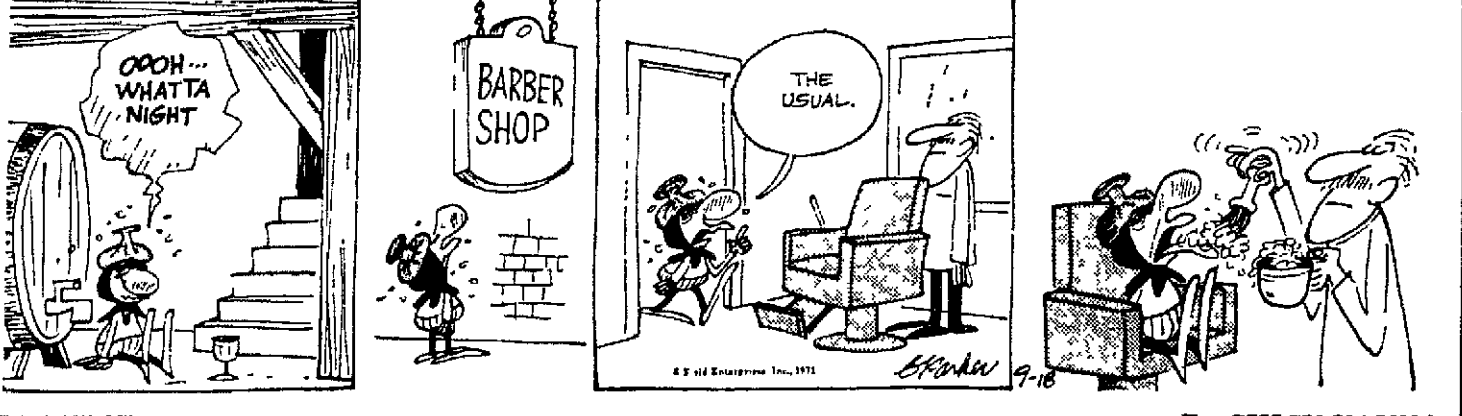
By Dave Gerard

B. C.



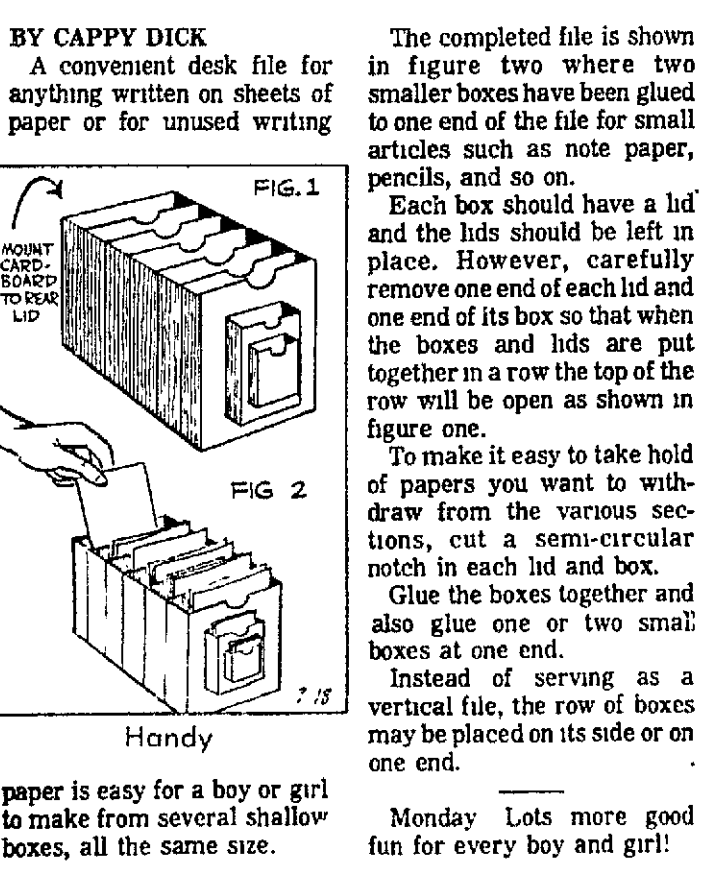
By JOHNNY HART

THE WIZARD OF ID



By PARKER and HART

Young Hobby Club  
Convenient Desk File Made From Boxes



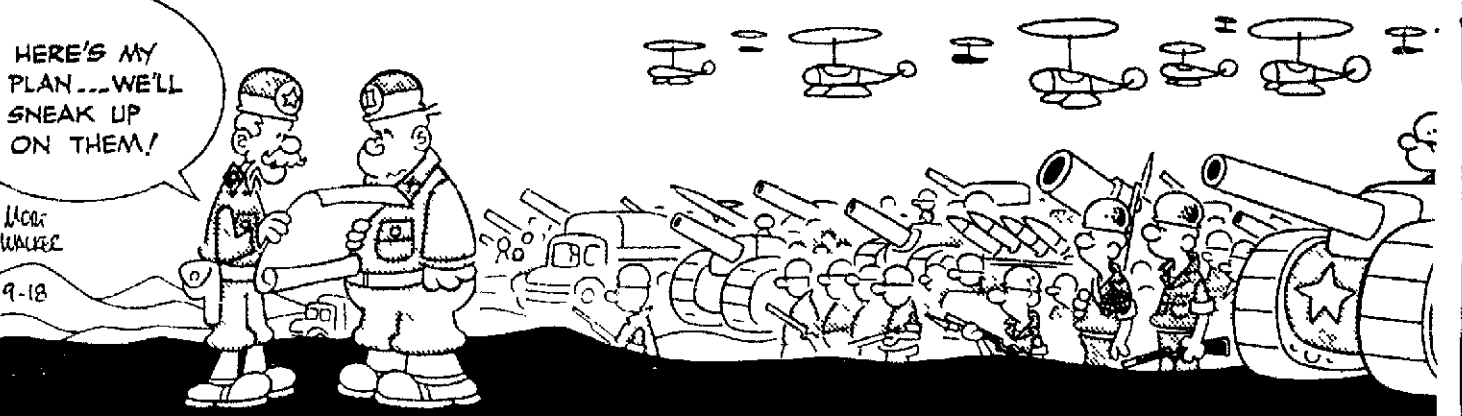
BY CAPPY DICK  
A convenient desk file for anything written on sheets of paper or for unused writing  
The completed file is shown in figure two where two smaller boxes have been glued to one end of the file for small articles such as note paper, pencils, and so on.  
Each box should have a lid and the lids should be left in place. However, carefully remove one end of each lid and one end of its box so that when the boxes and lids are put together in a row the top of the row will be open as shown in figure one.  
To make it easy to take hold of papers you want to withdraw from the various sections, cut a semi-circular notch in each lid and box. Glue the boxes together and also glue one or two small boxes at one end.  
Instead of serving as a vertical file, the row of boxes may be placed on its side or on one end.  
Monday Lots more good fun for every boy and girl!

BLONDIE



By CHICK YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

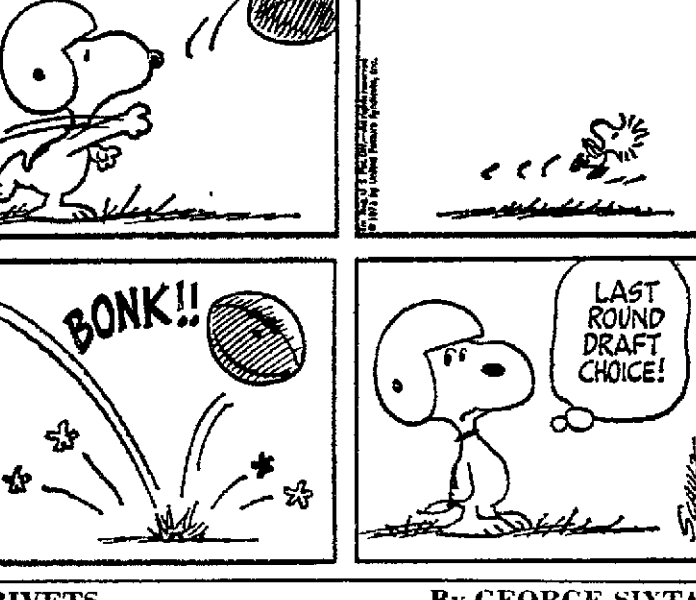
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS  
1. Disen-  
tangle  
6. Tooth  
11. Picture  
12. Spanish  
province  
13. High  
junks  
(3 wds.)  
15. Ginger's  
dancing  
partner  
16. Entwine  
17. Tell—  
glance  
(2 wds.)  
18. Exaggerate  
22. Tennis star  
26. Children's  
game  
(3 wds.)  
28. Fitting  
return  
29. Sailor's  
assent  
(2 wds.)  
30. Broke  
bread  
31. Strict  
35. Clamorous  
39. What the  
kinder-  
gartners  
did  
(3 wds.)  
41. Resource  
42. German  
city  
43. Della of  
song  
44. Improver-  
ished  
DOWN  
1. Berber  
2. Asian river  
3. Weather-  
cock  
4. Sounds!  
5. Man's  
nick-  
name  
6. cum  
cun  
7. Elliptical  
8. Peruvian  
capital  
9. Anchovy  
sauce  
10. Demolish  
11. Exploded  
17. Girl's  
name  
18. Electrical  
term  
19. "La—  
En Rose"  
20. Nigerian  
city  
21. Incarn-  
adine  
22. Fear  
Gyn's  
mother  
23. Ple-  
thora  
24. Just a  
minute!  
25. — out  
(supple-  
ment)  
27. Coloring  
matter  
30. Moun-  
tain  
crest  
31. Skirmish  
32. Addition-  
ally  
33. Porcelain  
piece  
34. Argus  
had  
100  
35. Taste  
defeat  
36. English  
river  
37. Second-  
hand  
38. Gainsay  
40. Biddy  
Yesterday's Answer  
1. ARGUS  
2. NIGER  
3. WEATHER  
4. SOUND  
5. NAME  
6. CUM  
7. ELLIPTICAL  
8. LIMA  
9. ANCHOVY  
10. DEMOLISH  
11. EXPLODED  
12. VALENCIA  
13. HIGH  
14. ENTWINE  
15. GINGER  
16. ENTWINE  
17. GIRL  
18. ELECTRICAL  
19. LA  
20. NIGERIA  
21. INCARNADINE  
22. FEAR  
23. PLETHORA  
24. MINUTE  
25. OUT  
26. CHILDREN  
27. COLORING  
28. FITTING  
29. SAILOR  
30. BROKE  
31. STRICT  
32. ADDITIONALLY  
33. PORCELAIN  
34. ARGUS  
35. TASTE  
36. ENGLISH  
37. SECOND-HAND  
38. GAINSAID  
39. KINDERGARTEN  
40. BIDDY  
41. RESOURCE  
42. BERLIN  
43. DELLA  
44. IMPROVED

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW  
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.  
A Cryptogram Quotation  
ZF ZFJ XUUNJ CP VJCUP, RJF  
CFG OZRJF CWBJJ: PQJM IZPQ  
GXUPBUP OZRJF.—Q. V. RJFKSJF  
Yesterday's Cryptogram: DISCONTENT IS THE WANT OF SELF-RELIANCE: IT IS CONFORMITY OF WILL—  
R. W. EMERSON  
(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

PEANUTS



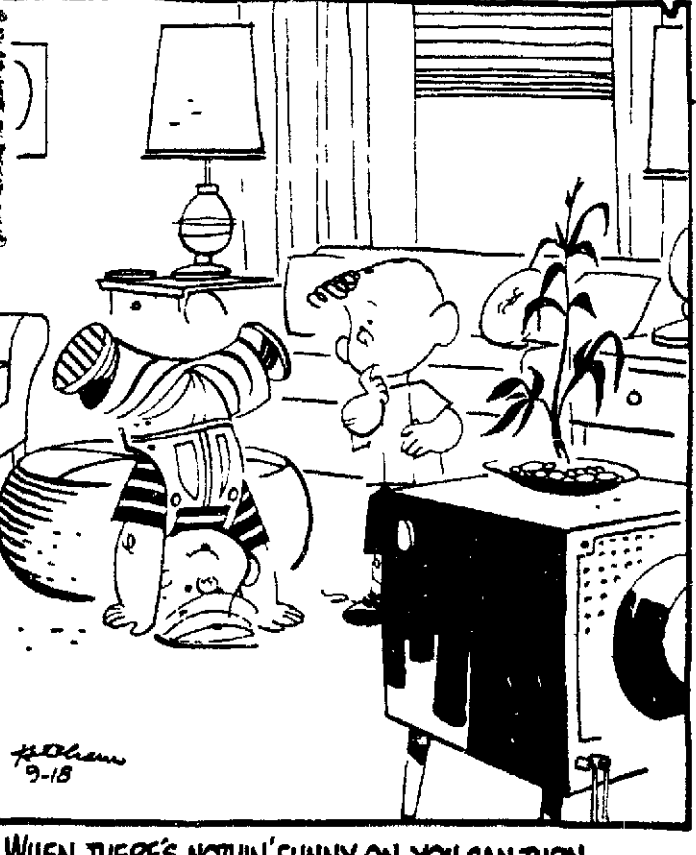
RIVETS



By GEORGE SIXTA



DENNIS THE MENACE



By HANK KETCHAM

FOR REAL VALUE  
TRY POST-CRESCENT  
CLASSIFIED ADS



## There Are Several Types of Anemia

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes anemia? What is the difference between anemia and pernicious anemia, the symptoms and treatment? — D.J.K.

You sound as though you thought there were just two kinds of anemia, ordinary ane-

mia, it was a hopelessly deadly disease. Now it isn't. Some anemias result because the blood cells, for one reason or another, are unduly fragile or become deformed. Sickle cell anemia is an example of the latter, but there are other types.

Still other anemias (aplastic anemia) result from damage to the bone marrow, where cells are produced. Poisoning of some types can cause this ("Glue-sniffing" is one form of such poisoning, but inhaling other hydrocarbons can do, too.)

I'm sure you wanted a simple answer, but there isn't any. Causes vary, and so does treatment. Giving iron won't do a thing to help pernicious anemia; B-12 shots won't be the answer if lack of iron is the real cause.

Principal symptoms are fatigue, listlessness, pallor of the skin, ease of infection, sometimes loss of appetite, nausea. With pernicious anemia, numbness and eventual degeneration of the spinal cord follow unless there is B-12 (or liver) treatment. Sickle cell anemia causes, among other things, periods of very painful cramps.

Appropriate blood studies can determine whether anemia is present, and what kind, but as you can see, "anemia" is truly a whole group of different ailments, not just one.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it true that a teaspoon of vinegar with each meal will help keep your weight down? Could this be harmful to your health? — A.R.

No to both questions.

Dear Dr. Thosteson. Is Bright's disease hereditary? — Y.

No, it is the result of infection of the kidneys — nephritis.

Don't take chances with "kidney trouble." It may be only minor, but it can be dangerous. Read Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Your Kidneys — Facts You Need To Know About Them."

Write to him in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

(Copyright 1971)



French Entertainer Maurice Chevalier holds up his champagne glass with his age of 83 on it. He celebrated his birthday Sunday, Sept. 12, at his residence in Marnes-la-Coquette, near Paris. (AP Wirephoto)

## Ripon Music Faculty Members in Concert

Program Tonight, Sunday Honors New Organ at Christian Science Church

The Christian Science Society of Ripon will present Ripon College Music Department faculty members Donald Spies and Douglas Morris in a special concert tonight and Sunday in the Christian Science Church, 560 W. Fond du Lac St., Ripon.

The concert will celebrate the addition of the Society's new pipe organ which was custom-built in the workshop of Klaus Becker of Hamburg, Germany. Donald Spies acted as consultant for the project.

The two manual organ, designed and voiced in the North German tradition, has mechanical key and stop action and features handsome casework of European white oak, keyboards of African polisher and stop draw knobs inlaid with mother-of-pearl.

The concert will include organ and vocal works by Bach, Frescobaldi, Van Noordt, La Montaine, and Guillon.

The same program will be given three times — tonight at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 3:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. It is open to the public without charge.

Black Speaker Monday Dudley Randall, black poet, editor and publisher of Broadside Press and teacher of Negro American literature, will be a guest speaker at Ripon Monday. He will speak at 4 p.m. in Farr Hall Auditorium.

His talk is the second in the Johnson Foundation lecture series on black literature at Ripon. The public is invited and there is no charge.

Randall has been a reference librarian and poet-in-residence at the University of Detroit since 1968, has taught Negro American literature at the University of Michigan and served as librarian in the Wayne County library system.

His Broadside Press is concerned with publishing the literature of the finest black writers as tapes, records, posters, single poems, anthologies and volumes of poems and prose.

His writings include "Poem Counterpoem," 1966, with Margaret Danner, a unique pairing of poems by the two authors on the same or similar subjects, and his latest book "Love You," published in London in 1970. He has two more books due for publication this year, "The Black Poetry" and "More to Remember: Poems of Four Decades,"

ades."

Randall's poems have been translated into Russian, French, Italian and Dutch and some have been set to music.

Exhibit on Architecture Exhibit on Architectural The exhibition "Early Chicago Architecture" will be shown at the College Gallery from Monday to Oct. 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The exhibition presents a selection of photographs and measured drawings of structures that attained importance in the Chicago School of Architecture between 1880 and 1910. The public is invited and there is no charge.

The photographs, plans, and drawings were selected from the rich files of the Historic American Buildings Survey, a unit of the National Park Service which for the last two years, has supported projects of recording significant Chicago structures.

Sponsored jointly by the Historic American Buildings Survey and the Smithsonian Institution, this exhibition currently is on a nationwide tour under the auspices of the Smithsonian Traveling Exhibition Service.

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

by IRA G. CORN JR. TEAM CAPTAIN

A defender can find few useful purposes for a singleton small trump. It's usually one of the first cards he must play and about the best he can hope for is the rare opportunity to hurt declarer's chances by ruffing one of declarer's winners. Even more rare, however, is the opportunity to hurt declarer by refusing to ruff.

Follow the defense of today's hand by Ace Mike Lawrence (East). The hand was played against France in the qualifying rounds of the 1971 World Championship.

Dealer: South Vulnerable: North

WEST EAST  
♠ K106 ♠ 98432  
♥ Q84 ♥ 6  
♦ 7105 ♦ AQ743  
♣ AQ42 ♣ 108

SOUTH  
♠ Q75  
♥ 10832  
♦ K98  
♣ K7

The bidding:

1♥ - 2♠ - 3♥ - 4♥ - 5♥ - 6♥ - 7♥ - 8♥ - 9♥ - 10♥ - 11♥ - 12♥ - 13♥ - 14♥ - 15♥ - 16♥ - 17♥ - 18♥ - 19♥ - 20♥ - 21♥ - 22♥ - 23♥ - 24♥ - 25♥ - 26♥ - 27♥ - 28♥ - 29♥ - 30♥ - 31♥ - 32♥ - 33♥ - 34♥ - 35♥ - 36♥ - 37♥ - 38♥ - 39♥ - 40♥ - 41♥ - 42♥ - 43♥ - 44♥ - 45♥ - 46♥ - 47♥ - 48♥ - 49♥ - 50♥ - 51♥ - 52♥ - 53♥ - 54♥ - 55♥ - 56♥ - 57♥ - 58♥ - 59♥ - 60♥ - 61♥ - 62♥ - 63♥ - 64♥ - 65♥ - 66♥ - 67♥ - 68♥ - 69♥ - 70♥ - 71♥ - 72♥ - 73♥ - 74♥ - 75♥ - 76♥ - 77♥ - 78♥ - 79♥ - 80♥ - 81♥ - 82♥ - 83♥ - 84♥ - 85♥ - 86♥ - 87♥ - 88♥ - 89♥ - 90♥ - 91♥ - 92♥ - 93♥ - 94♥ - 95♥ - 96♥ - 97♥ - 98♥ - 99♥ - 100♥ - 101♥ - 102♥ - 103♥ - 104♥ - 105♥ - 106♥ - 107♥ - 108♥ - 109♥ - 110♥ - 111♥ - 112♥ - 113♥ - 114♥ - 115♥ - 116♥ - 117♥ - 118♥ - 119♥ - 120♥ - 121♥ - 122♥ - 123♥ - 124♥ - 125♥ - 126♥ - 127♥ - 128♥ - 129♥ - 130♥ - 131♥ - 132♥ - 133♥ - 134♥ - 135♥ - 136♥ - 137♥ - 138♥ - 139♥ - 140♥ - 141♥ - 142♥ - 143♥ - 144♥ - 145♥ - 146♥ - 147♥ - 148♥ - 149♥ - 150♥ - 151♥ - 152♥ - 153♥ - 154♥ - 155♥ - 156♥ - 157♥ - 158♥ - 159♥ - 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Jury Subpoenas  
Records of GOP  
Dinner in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — More than 5,600 chickens were served at a Republican testimonial dinner to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Friday night, but feathers still were flying after a Cook County (Chicago) grand jury subpoenaed financial records for the \$1-million fund-raising extravaganza.

Brooks McCormick, Chicago industrialist who was chairman of the \$100-a-plate dinner, estimated it drew 11,250 persons at McCormick Place and netted \$1 million. He said it was the largest sit-down dinner in Illinois history.

**Food Cooked**  
But before the food even was cooked, McCormick had been summoned to produce financial records of his solicitations. Some of which reportedly were from insurance companies. Insurance firms are regulated by the state Insurance Department, the director of which is appointed by the governor.

An Illinois law prohibits soliciting political contributions from state-regulated firms. Conviction carries a penalty of up to one year in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine.

McCormick was served with a subpoena Thursday night but Judge Richard J. Fitzgerald of Circuit Court gave him one week to produce the records after attorneys requested a delay Friday.

**400 Waiters**  
After 400 waiters served 1,125 tables with chicken, green beans, carrots, green salad, white wine, coffee and a swiss

Medina Now Charged  
Only of Killing Woman

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — A judge's ruling has left Capt. Ernest L. Medina facing only one charge of premeditated murder—that of shooting a woman in a rice paddy at My Lai.

The judge, Col. Kenneth Howard, on Friday reduced the premeditated murder charge against Medina in the deaths of 100 Vietnamese civilians to involuntary manslaughter.

He also granted a defense motion for a directed acquittal of murder in the death of a young boy. The Army had alleged that Medina ordered the boy shot during an infantry assault on My Lai in 1968. A witness testified he shot the boy and Medina gave no such order.

**Let Stand**  
Howard let stand the charge of assault against Medina, which accuses him of firing two shots over the head of a Viet Cong suspect during an interrogation.

The judge's action left for the jury to begin deliberating, probably by the middle of next week, the one charge of premeditated murder, involuntary manslaughter in the deaths of the 100 villagers and the assault.

Medina would face life imprisonment if convicted of murder. Medina testified he shot the woman because he saw her move and thought she had a weapon.

**Three Years**  
Involuntary manslaughter carries a maximum penalty of three years. The judge said that charge makes it possible for the jury to find Medina guilty of even a lesser charge, negligent homicide, which carries a one-year sentence.

Medina, 35, commander of Charlie Company when it swept through My Lai in March 1968, had been charged with premeditated murder of "not less than 100" on the theory that he failed to intervene when his troops were shooting.

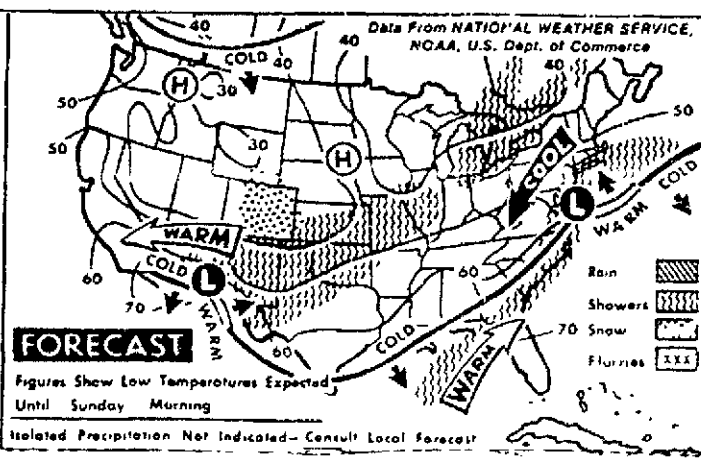
Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey has asked for dismissal of all charges against Medina.

**Government Failed**  
He argued that the government had failed to prove that the captain had knowledge that his men were killing My Lai civilians or that he encouraged them to do so by shooting the woman and ordering the child shot.

Howard said later he reduced the charge of responsibility for 160 deaths because the government had failed to prove "that Capt. Medina intended for these people to be killed."

**Deaths**  
Mrs. Annacel Milbach, 61, 308½ E. Seventh St., Kaukauna.  
Mrs. Julia Szucs, 85, 1110 W. Kamps Ave., Appleton.  
Miss Minnie Wynboom, 88, Golden Age Home, Appleton.  
Mrs. Rose Kuehl, 71, 525 Whitney St., Kaukauna.  
William J. Grunwald, 53, Route 1, Black Creek.

**Deaths Elsewhere**  
John Huevler, 85, Milwaukee, formerly of Embarrass.  
Mrs. Henry Sawyer, 81, Escondido, Calif., formerly of Neenah.



**SHOWERS ARE FORECAST** today all along the East coast and in a band extending from the Great Lakes area south through Texas to the Mexican Border. Snow is predicted for Colorado. There will be warm weather in the Southeast and Southwest while it will be cool in the Northeast. (AP Wirephoto)

Police & Fire Beat

Rae Ann Berress, 18, Oneida, Bernards Catholic Church, 1600 S. Orchard St. over the past week.

Father Janssen was on vacation and discovered the theft when he returned Friday.

The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad treated Dorothy Kufner, 38, 116 N. Roger St., Appleton, for a broken leg and took her to St. Elizabeth Hospital, after she fell while crossing the road in the 1400 block of N. Richmond St. Friday evening.

**NEENAH** — Harry J. Williams Jr., 16, 541 Mutark Road, and Eddy J. Sagataw, 17, of Greenville were taken by ambulance to Theda Clark Hospital after their car went out of control on U.S. 41 early this morning.

Williams was driving north on 41, lost control on the left shoulder, and crossed over into the right ditch where the car flipped over near Breezewood Lane.

The accident occurred at 2:51 a.m. Williams suffered bruises and a chest laceration. Sagataw was treated for bruises.

**WINCHESTER** — Carole A. Hyde, 24, route 1, Larson, was advised to see a doctor for a cut lip Friday night after the car she was driving west on State 110 hit a car turning east onto the highway from County W.

Arlene L. Nichols, 45, of New London, was the driver of the second car.

Peoples Brewery to Expand

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) — Theodore Mack is starting his second year as head of Peoples Brewery.

The first year saw problems and progress after Mack and a black-owned corporation took over the brewery on Sept. 16, 1970.

"We had many problems when we came here," Mack said. "One of the problems was, I think, that Oshkosh didn't know what to expect. There were all types of rumors out."

Among those rumors was one that all white employees would be replaced with blacks.

"We said that this was not going to happen, the people had their jobs and were going to keep their jobs," he said.

"And I think what I said I was going to do, I did it," Mack said. "And I think that the people in Oshkosh respected me for my word and it got so when rumors got to going around, they would call me and say 'Mack, what's going on.'"

"Well, I'd say there's no truth to it and it would die," Mack said.

"The greatest part was that it proved to Oshkosh that my word meant something," he said.

He said local sales, which dropped when his group was negotiating to the brewery, have returned to normal. He praised the city for accepting the black-owned operation.

"It would have to be Oshkosh," he said. "I don't think the news media did this town justice. When they had a problem here a few years ago, it made the news that this town was supposed to be very much antiblack."

"I moved my family in here," he said, "and we've not had a single incident. On the plus side, it had to be Oshkosh."

Mack said the brewery would have to continue to expand.

"We're expanding much faster than I want to," he said. "But the times dictated that I do."

"For example, I hate to say it but the unemployment rate in Oshkosh is eight per cent or better," he said. "That's terrible. You know a person can't buy beer when he needs to buy bread."

**Move Market**  
"So we're going to have to move our market area over a much wider area than we would if we had a good economy," he said, adding he hoped to expand the brewery's plant.

"The economy has to change," he said. "I think the American people just aren't going to tolerate much more of this unemployment we have going on at the present time."

"If the economy swung around so I wouldn't have to spend so much on expanding my market, I feel we should be putting some bricks in here in the next year or so," Mack said.

George Collins, 117 E. Fourth St., Appleton, was granted another continuance to make restitution for eight worthless checks, totaling \$160, when he appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Friday.

Collins has been in court three times and Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer told him this would be his last continuance. Collins is to appear Oct. 1, for sentencing on the charge.

William Fitch, 27, 1753 N. Ullman St., Appleton, was sentenced to two years in the Outagamie County jail by Judge Raymond P. Dohr Friday following a presentence investigation on charges of issuing worthless checks totaling \$1,042 and theft.

Obituaries

**William J. Grunwald**  
Rt. 1, Black Creek  
Age 53, passed away unexpectedly Friday evening in Appleton after an illness of 4 months. He was born June 19, 1918 in the township of Cicero, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. August Grunwald. He operated a truck garden farm and a logging business. He was a member of St. John United Church of Christ and the Church Council of Black Creek. Previously he was Sunday School Superintendent for many years. On January 8, 1944 he was united in marriage to Miss Mary Ann Boyd. Surviving is his wife, three daughters, Cynthia, Appleton; Mary and JoAnn both at home; three sons, John, Honolulu, Hawaii; Ronald and Duane, both at home; 3 grandchildren; three brothers, Rev. Hilmer Grunwald, Galesburg, Ill.; Rev. Wilmer, Lester

Prairie, Minn.; Albert, St. Charles, Ill. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the St. John United Church of Christ, Black Creek with the Rev. Carl Berges, officiating. Interment will be in the South Cicero Cemetery. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home, Seymour after 4 p.m. Monday until 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and then at the church until the time of the service. A memorial fund is being established.

Funds OK'd for  
Riot Equipment

**Neenah, 2 Counties  
Get Final Federal  
Aid for Control**

What probably will be the last federally financed riot control equipment in Wisconsin was approved Thursday for Winnebago and Brown Counties and Neenah.

Daniel Van De Hey, regional director of the East Central Region of criminal justice planning, said the Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice approved funding applications because they had been requested under the old policy.

But he added, the council indicated that it would set up a new policy aimed at shifting the riot control responsibilities to the communities and counties, and emphasizing prevention rather than control of riots.

The grants were approved, he said, because they "had been made six months ago in good faith." They were made through his office and gained approval by the East Central committee.

The grants were \$1,722 to Winnebago, \$3,187 to Neenah and \$5,578 to Brown. Each amount represents 75 per cent of the total program which also is supported by local funds and in-kind services.

The equipment all three will buy includes coveralls, gas masks, helmets and flexicuffs. The counties also will buy emergency generators and pepper fog, and Brown also was authorized for a projector and camera.

The three applicants have conducted riot control training. An earlier equipment grant for riot control was approved for Oshkosh.

Police Investigate  
Drug Possession

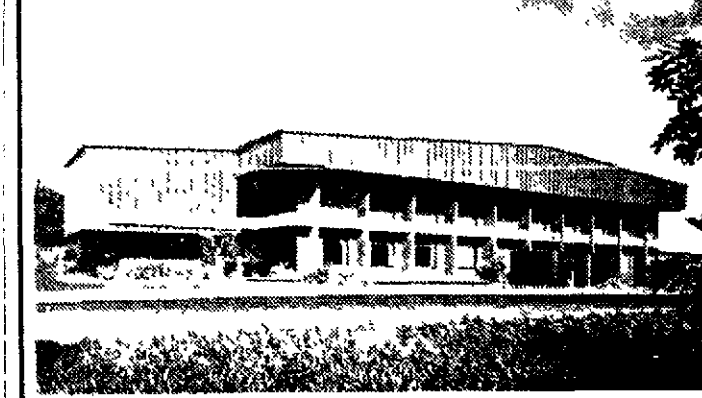
A bicycle traffic violation has led to an investigation involving the possession and sale of marijuana.

An Appleton police officer stopped two 15-year-old youths for a bicycle violation Friday night. While he was writing out a citation, a citizen told him the youths had tossed a package on a nearby terrace as he stopped them.

An inspection of the area produced a small plastic bag with a substance that later tested to be marijuana.

The youths were taken to the Appleton Police Department and questioned about the drug. Police are continuing their investigation.

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This Is the Place to Be  
TONIGHT on **WLWK 11**  
**Getting Together**  
starring **Bobby Sherman**  
Premiere! Two young songwriters join forces to seek their fame and fortune in Hollywood in this delightful new comedy series.  
With Wes Stern and Pat Carroll.  
**7:00 P.M.**



A World Premiere  
**The Birdmen**  
The Nazis boasted that there were only two ways to escape from Beckstadt prison—to die or to sprout wings.  
Doug McClure, Chuck Connors, Richard Basehart star.  
ABC Movie Of The Week  
**7:30 P.M.**



**The Persuaders**  
Premiere! Adventure and mystery, laced with a double shot of humor is what you get when one flip American and one debonair Englishman take on the world!  
Tony Curtis and Roger Moore star.  
**9:00 P.M.**



**WLWK 11 NEWS**  
**10:00 P.M.**  
**SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE**  
"WAKE OF THE RED WITCH"  
Starring John Wayne and Gig Young, as feuding enemies who end up losing gold and the woman they both love.  
**10:30 P.M.**  
**Green Bay**





Selecting A Club and driving on the first tee in the first annual John W. Byrnes golf tournament Friday was the host congressman from Green Bay. The

## Regents Adopt State Campus Parking Plan

Board Stays at OSU For a Meeting After Birthday Festivities

OSHKOSH — Here for Thursday's opening of Oshkosh State University's centennial year observance, state university regents stayed over to hold a regular meeting of the board on the campus.

Business included approval of a plan for financing a two-year parking program on the state system campuses, a move expected to be welcomed here especially where lack of campus parking facilities is a sore point. Less of a surprise was the naming of Titan Stadium and the Fredric Marsh Theater in the new arts and communications building. Both choices had been recommended by the OSU administration.

Exceeded Estimates OSU was hailed as the only university in the system to exceed enrollment estimates this fall with its total 11,817 students to date. A special resolution commended OSU for 100 years of service to Wisconsin people with quality education and for leadership in several areas.

John Rosebush, chairman of centennial programs, was accorded special recognition.

Regents attending the session voted unanimous endorsement of a program proposed by the Council of Presidents for funding land acquisition for construction or improvement of parking facilities.

Approved was a plan to probate costs among the nine universities based on total enrollment.

Currently approved by the conference committee is a budget providing authority for \$2,855,900 in loans for such facilities.

The Council of Presidents estimated that the prorated cost of the program per student when it is completed would be about \$4. All students and staff using the parking facilities would be charged fairly comparable rates under the proposal.

As recent president W Roy Kopp, Platteville, explained, some universities already have adequate parking funded by the state in past years. The new plan would allow users there to pay a proportionate share of the costs of facilities needed on other campuses.

OSU is expected to benefit. Parking space is short here and costs for added development in the heart of the city's residential section, the location of the campus, are high.

New Programs

Seven new graduate degree programs approved at six of the state universities, included a master's degree in curriculum and instruction at OSU. Others were, Eau Claire, speech; La Crosse, health education; Platteville, civil engineering and reading; River Falls, earth science, and Stevens Point, mathematics. Also approved was an undergraduate major in computer science for La Crosse. There were reports from the



## Legislators to Air Reapportionment

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Congressional reapportionment and the proposed election of U.S. Supreme Court justices are among items slated for airing in the Wisconsin Legislature next week.

Sen. Mark Lipscomb, D-Milwaukee, is the sponsor of the reapportionment measure, one of a half dozen submitted to lawmakers for consideration. Wisconsin must reduce its congressional districts from 10 to nine because the state's population growth has not kept pace with some other states.

Sen. James Swan, R-Elkhorn, is the principal sponsor of a bill asking Congress for a constitutional amendment that would require all U.S. Supreme Court justices submit to popular vote after 10 years on the bench.

The Lipscomb and Swan bills will be heard by the Senate Judiciary Committee Friday.

Hearings include Monday Senate Governmental and Veterans Affairs Committee.

Kimberly Kiwanis To Install Officers

KIMBERLY — Paul Olm of Appleton, lieutenant governor of the state Kiwanis Club, will install new officers of the village club Wednesday. The meeting will be held at 6:15 p.m. at the Darby Club. Wayne Berkley, second lieutenant governor, will also participate. Members with a preference for committee assignments are asked to contact Dennis Wydeven, the new president.

# Mayors Don't Like Steinhilber Tax Plan

BY LINDA LORD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — State Sen. Jack Steinhilber, R-Oshkosh, and his proposals to modify Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's tax redistribution plan met with an unusually hostile response from state mayors here Friday.

Steinhilber spoke at an annual meeting of the Wisconsin Alliance of Cities on his amendment to Lucey's Senate Bill 713 which he said would cause 11 of the 15 alliance cities to lose

money. His amendment calls for a study of tax redistribution. Steinhilber called the bill "economically unsound and morally wrong as well," because its basic philosophy is that "those who spend more get more."

Little Agreement

His comments met with little agreement from alliance mayors, however. Mayors from Racine, Sheboygan and Kenosha and the finance director from Appleton accused him of not

knowing what he was talking about and accused the state Legislature of being tied up in petty politics.

The big city mayors, many of whom are losing taxes because of industrial moves from the state, have gone on record as approving the measure which Steinhilber has opposed.

Kenosha Mayor Wallace C. Burkee, alliance president, said that "we need major surgery and what do we get? A band aid," in reference to Steinhilber's plans.

He and his alliance favor a revenue sharing program between the state and municipalities but when alliance members ask for statistical information to help propose a plan, they are kept waiting he said.

Steinhilber said that the reform measure is a "plan to reward the spenders at the expense of the thrifty."

Angry Reply

Burkee angrily replied that the state legislature "is getting like the federal government. You sit up there and don't do a thing. You've got a circus and a ringmaster going around down there."

Racine Mayor Kenneth Huck was also a vehement attacker of Steinhilber's proposal. Racine lost \$12 million in tax revenue in the past year due to industries moving to Mt. Pleasant, a near-by "tax island."

Steinhilber replied that he was aware of the inequities of the tax system and said that was why he proposed his amendment.

He asked the mayors to review the existing tax formula which has been on the books since 1911, but Huck said, "It's ridiculous to tell us to go back and study this. We know we work with this every day."

Asks for Plan

Steinhilber then admonished the mayors to present a plan to the legislature instead of simply complaining and Huck again replied that they had received no "printouts" which indicate the economic effect every different bill would have on the alliance cities.

The mayors expressed great

Turn to Page 8, Col. 3

## Assembly Action Expected Monday On Tax Formula

MADISON (AP) — The Wisconsin Assembly is expected to take up tax redistribution for final action when it reconvenes Monday.

Majority Democrats stayed in session for 15 hours Thursday night and early Friday to table more than 200 bills and clear the lower house's calendar.

Norman Anderson, Democratic majority leader of Madison, said the shared tax bill given preliminary approval 53-41 Thursday, "will be voted on Monday."

Senate Wednesday

The substitute for a proposal by Senate Republicans is expected to be cleared by the Assembly and sent to the GOP-dominated upper house no later than Wednesday.

The Democrats, with a 65-34 majority in the Assembly, were one vote short of the two-thirds majority needed to take up tax distribution for final passage as a special order of business.

Democrat Gus Menos of Milwaukee was elected to the body last week and had he been seated the Democrats would probably not have needed to table the measures one-by-one with a simple majority vote.

Lucey's Sweetener

The scheme for distributing more than \$300 million a year in state revenue to local governments now includes \$20 million of Gov. Patrick Lucey's original \$47 million sweetener to soften the effect on municipalities which will suffer losses under the plan.

The sharing would be based on a \$35 per capita allocation, with property tax relief provided to municipalities with tax rates of 20 mills or more.

The money would come from increases in tobacco and liquor taxes and \$7 million proposed in an earlier tax sharing plan with wide receiver Don Herrmann back after a collarbone injury.

Here is how the Wisconsin Assembly voted Thursday when it gave preliminary approval to a

## Jail Escape Costs Man Added Term

Kenneth Gloudehans, 25, 802 E. North St., Appleton, was sentenced to four months in Outagamie County jail for escaping from a jailer and fined \$50 and costs for shoplifting when he appeared in court Friday.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer stated that Gloudehans would be credited the time he had already spent in jail and under medical care.

The Appleton man was charged with taking two stereo tapes, valued at \$13, from Treasure Island July 13. He was being held in Outagamie County jail and escaped from the custody of jailer Harold Greinert on July 16 following his appearance in court.

Greinert was injured when he fell down a flight of stairs in the courthouse while attempting to catch Gloudehans. Gloudehans returned to the jail the next morning.

While sentencing the man Schaefer reminded him that his actions had led to the injury of Greinert.

Gloudehans will have Huber Law privileges while jailed.

## Cattle Blamed For Car Crash

2 Kaukauna Youths Injured in Accident; Cars Demolished

Two Kaukauna youths suffered minor injuries when their car struck cattle loose on U.S. 10 late Friday night.

John E. Giordana, 19, 208 E. 17th St., was driving west on 10 about a half mile east of State 55 at 11:10 p.m. when his car hit two animals owned by Cletus Meyerhofer, route 1, Menasha. The cattle had wandered onto the roadway.

Giordana attempted to stop and was struck in the rear by a car driven by Daniel L. Albertz, 1804 Main Ave., Kaukauna. According to Calumet County authorities, Giordana sustained a bruised right arm and a passenger, Peter J. Verhagen, 17, 309 W. 10th St., had a bruised right leg. Both cars were demolished.

BY DEBORAH DOBISH

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — As keynoted.

Ed Tash went beyond his task of merely "setting the tone" of a workshop on learning disabilities in children to pointing out the workshop's implications for society and its "schooling" system.

"I'm talking about learning disabilities as a process, not as a classification," said Tash, "a process all human beings who have to grow up in society have to go through to live to their potential."

The workshop, sponsored by the Fox Valley chapter, in existence since February, of the Association for Children

with Learning Disabilities, opened Friday evening at the YWCA. It will continue through today.

Tash, administrator of the Children's Activity and Achievement Center in Milwaukee, has served on a number of state advisory committees. He applies systems analysis, "a wonderful disciplinary tool to keep my thinking straight," to the problem of learning disabilities.

Tash advised the teachers, parents and doctors to see each child's potential — the directions held in his genes — and the child as he is right now.

The latter means suspending briefly "our adult values to see a kid with the eyes of a kid." At this point you take an inventory, Tash told the workshop, "to find out what is the child's next appropriate task."

What educators and parents know about educating the learning disabled child, Tash contended, calls into question the whole "schooling establishment."

Instead of an accomplishment in comparison to his classmates, the accomplishment is in comparison to his potential. One person's potential is different than another's.

With this view of education,

Tash agreed, all occupations would have to be equally esteemed. "Right now our golden calf of success is about as stupid a way of organizing society as there is."

Recognize Differences

He is encouraged, though, by the youth of today, especially by the movement to the country to live on communes where, he said, "each recognizes his own and others' differences and their right to express them."

"Brightness and dullness has nothing to do with it," Tash explained. "Teachers found Einstein intractable. He developed differently. Do you

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1



The Impact of the Federal Emergency Employment Act is analyzed by Rep. William Steiger, R-Wis. Steiger discussed the long-term effect of the act with Alliance of Cities members Friday at the Ramada Inn in Neenah.

Members questioned how employees would be paid when the funds from the temporary measure expire. Steiger replied that the act is designed as a work-training measure rather than permanent aid to cities.

# State Universities Call Racism Charge Unfair

OSHKOSH — A report by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights that charged the Wisconsin State University system with "institutional racism" was declared controversial and unfair here Friday by W Roy Kopp, president of the board of regents of state universities.

But Kopp said during a regular meeting of the board held on the Oshkosh State University campus that the board will submit its report to the Commission by Oct. 3. Regents already have received "reaction" reports from the presidents of the state universities, followed by detailed responses designed to implement recommendations contained in the rights commission finding. An 85-page draft of the pro-

posals will be readied for the regents' early October meeting. Regent John Dixon, Appleton, reported for the education committee.

The subject brought the only spoken reaction from OSU students attending the meeting as spectators.

Charles Kimble, representing the campus Afro-American Society, told the regents that the

findings of the commission are elements of racism on the strongly supported by society campuses and communities.

Kopp thanked Kimble for his members on the campus here. The facts cited in the report, he said, are true and clearly define the nature of a racist community.

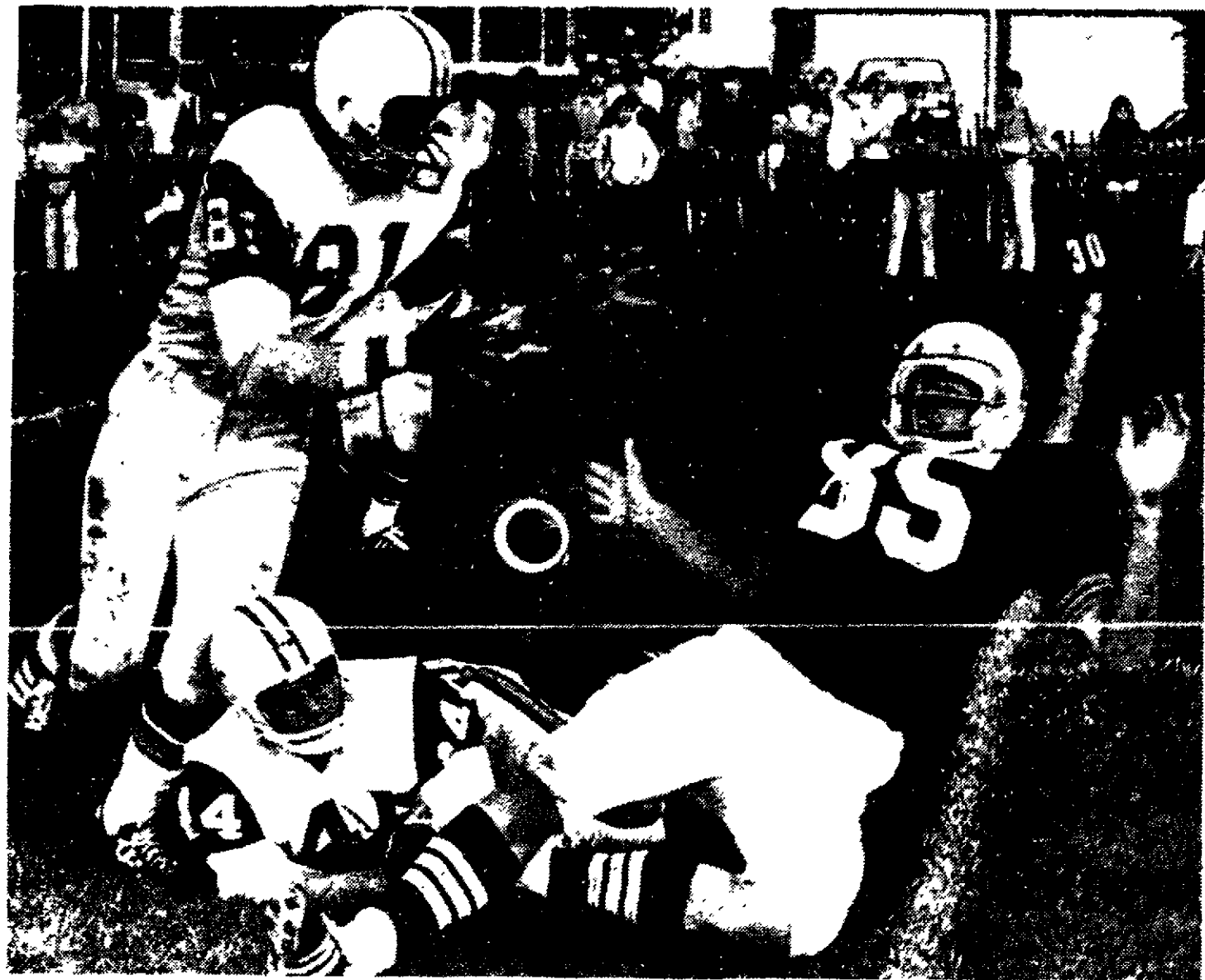
"Now it is documented," he said, "What students have been saying here since 1968."

Kimble urged that immediate action be taken to uproot the

Turn to Page 8, Col. 2

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1





Little Chute's Dick Feistel (85) is unable to hold on to a pass in this action from Friday's Central Wisconsin Conference football game against Shiocton. On de-

fense are the Chiefs' Mark Johnson (81) and Neil Conradt (44). The Mustangs won, 28-12. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert V. Baeten).

## Mustangs Even Record

# Strong Ground Game Leads Little Chute Past Shiocton

BY JIM HARP  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

**LITTLE CHUTE** — Displaying a potent running attack and hard-nosed defense, the Little Chute High School Mustangs pulled a 28-12 surprise over Shiocton here Friday afternoon.

With the win, Little Chute evened its record for the season at 1-1, while the setback was the first for the Chiefs.

The Mustangs scored twice in the first half and put the game out of reach with two more TDs in the fourth period as they built up a 28-6 lead. The Chiefs managed another touchdown in the waning minutes on a long pass.

Shiocton had allowed only six points going into the Little Chute game, but the Mustangs, behind some excellent blocking in the line by Jim Miller and Ken Hurst, constantly tore open holes in the Chiefs' defense. The visitors also lost their sophomore quarterback, Mike Brisco, in the second period due to an injury and he did not return to action.

## Heerman's 77 Takes Byrnes Open Honor

MENASHA — William Heerman shot a 77 to take low gross honors, and "Bud" Frazier fired a 72 to grab low net honors in the John Byrnes Invitational Golf Tournament at North Shore Golf Club Friday.

Ody J. Fish captured second in the low gross category with an 85, and Karl Baldwin was third.

The second place winner in the low net segment was William E. Buchanan with a 72, while Richard Schmitz finished behind him with a 75.

Tom Thompson won the longest drive award with his shot on the first hole. Closest to pin honors went to Harry Hall on No. 7, and Don Peeters on No. 14.

Buchanan sank the longest putt on the fourth hole, while "Rad" Radke won the same laurels on No. 16.

The tourney was a fund-raising event sponsored by the Byrnes committee.

The tour-toughened American lineup which moved quickly to the fore Friday in best-ball foursomes asserted itself through the afternoon action.

The Americans took a commanding 10-6 lead likely, if anything, to widen during the course of 16 singles matches today. They trailed 4½-3½ following the first day matches.

**Lineup Named**

In naming his lineup for today's singles matches, Jay Hebert, the nonplaying American captain, led off with U.S. British and Canadian Open champ and Lee Trevino against the Brits' crafty Tony Jacklin, a former U.S. Open winner.

Dave Stockton plays 22-year-

2-1 edge and Littler's six-foot

## Nicklaus Sinks 75-Foot Putt

# Americans Dominate 'Ryder' Play

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Arnold old Scotsman Bernard Gallaher put provided him and Palmer said he felt good and, with Mason Rudolph the powerful Nicklaus an edge, Jack Nicklaus felt like waving against John Barnes, and Gene Litterer against Britisher Peter Oosterhuis.

The next four matches included Palmer, a victor already in four matches, against Harry Bannerman and Nicklaus versus Peter Townsend. Rounding out morning pairings were Gardner Dickinson against Irishman Christy O'Connor and Frank Beard against Neil Coles.

Rally Fails

The British ran into an American buzz-saw during Friday's morning matches and failed in a gallant try to rally in the afternoon.

Trevino and Rudolph touched off a 4-0 U.S. rout before noon strokes when first Townsend, then Bannerman, then Townsend and J. C. Snead bolted to a 3-up advantage over Coles and John Garner en route to a Palmer carried the early American counterattack, then

and Littler's six-foot

fense are the Chiefs' Mark Johnson (81) and Neil Conradt (44). The Mustangs won, 28-12. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert V. Baeten).

## Senators Boss Not Sure He Will Seek Move to Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) — It appeared Friday that Bob Short, owner of the Washington Senators, was going to have his way and make his move, taking the team to Dallas-Fort Worth.

Short had said he had enough votes of American League club owners to be granted permission to move the franchise.

But early today he told newsmen he would not ask to switch locations, and he probably would not even be in the baseball business by next Tuesday.

The American League owners are scheduled to meet in Boston Tuesday, a meeting where they reportedly would be asked to vote on Short's request to take the Senators to Texas. He would have needed nine of the 12 votes including himself.

The Washington Evening Star, which reported the upcoming meeting before an American League source confirmed it, said there is "apparently little hope for the Senators to remain in Washington."

Short is said to be convinced that he will have eight votes to add to his and will gain permission to move the club to Arlington, Tex.

ton Tuesday, a meeting where they reportedly would be asked to vote on Short's request to take the Senators to Texas. He would have needed nine of the 12 votes including himself.

## Waterproofing Slated for Lambeau Field Grandstand

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — can be very destructive to the stadium structure because of its maximum exposure, the Packers said.

In a three-year, \$650,000 program of preventative maintenance the upper grandstand, which is not covered, will be coated with a membrane of Scotchclad, a synthetic rubber-like product, the Packers said. It will waterproof the stands, caused by rain or melting snow.

## Terror Backers Slate Meeting Wednesday

The first 1971-72 meeting of the Terror Backers Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Early American Room at Appleton High School West.

Membership cards will be available and all interested backers of Terror sports are invited to attend.

## Bogey Hurts

Littler and Snead capitalized on a bogey by Jacklin and Brian Huggett to claim a 2-1 victory.

Nicklaus and Palmer found themselves down by two strokes when first Townsend, then Bannerman, then Townsend and J. C. Snead bolted to a 3-up advantage over Coles and John Garner en route to a Palmer carried the early American counterattack, then

and Littler's six-foot

## W-A-T-C-H

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## BOWL SUNDAY

From 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

25¢ GAME

## Says Packers Are Hurt More Than Giants

# Dan Not Fooled by 'Snow Job'

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Green Bay Packer Coach Dan Devine says there is a "strong likelihood" Ray Nitschke will start at middle linebacker Sunday against the New York Giants.

Jim Carter, a second-year man who had beaten out the 14-year veteran this summer, turned up with a pulled hamstring Friday—reducing the Packers to only regulars Dave Robinson and Fred Carr, Nitschke and Tommy Joe Crutcher at linebacker.

The first three running backs—Donny Anderson, Dave Hampton and John Brockington—all were nursing leg injuries. But Carter's injury apparently was the most serious of an assortment of nagging hurts in the Green Bay camp.

Major injuries were largely responsible for the Giants' 0-6 showing in the National Football League preseason after

their 9-5 mark in the 1970 regular season, but Devine said New York should not be underestimated.

**I'm Not Fooled**

"I'm not fooled by the snow job we're getting by an outfit limping into town," he said. "If we get taken in, they're likely to leave with the champagne. We're hurt more than they are."

The Packers worked for an hour and a half Friday with offensive tackle Bill Hayhoe getting some practice at center. Hayhoe will be the No. 3 center behind Ken Bowman and Withrow.

The Giants, after scoring only 58 points in six exhibitions, should be stronger on offense than at any time all summer with wire receiver Don Herrmann back after a collarbone injury and offensive lineman Charlie Harper and tight end

Bob Tucker healed from ankle injuries.

Former Packer Bob Hyland is available at either center, guard or tackle, although he was acquired from the Chicago Cubs 'Amfay' and is unfamiliar with the Giants' system.

Ron Johnson, who rushed for 1,027 yards a year ago, has not recovered from leg surgery. Replacing him will be Junior Coffey, another former Packer who led the Giants in rushing this summer with 96 yards and a 5.0 yards per carry average after missing last year with an achilles tendon injury.

The New York defense is strengthened with the return of safety Scott Eaton, out last week with a ankle injury, and the addition of cornerback Bennie McRae from Chicago. McRae was a holdout and had no contact all summer until traded this week.

## Earle Rushes for 136 Yards

# Xavier '11' Beats Zephyrs

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN  
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Xavier High School stormed to its first football victory of the season Friday night by turning loose a 225-pound battering ram, Pat Earle, behind a charged-up line.

The Hawks downed Menasha St. Mary Central, 13-0, at Goodland Field, as Earle crunched out 136 yards in 36 carries and scored both touchdowns on 1-yard thrusts.

The Xavier defense, which had been frisked for 76 points in two previous games (primarily on long scoring plays), stifled the Zephyrs, holding them to two first downs and a net of 34 yards. In the first half, the farthest St. Mary penetration was the Hawk 48-yard line, and in the second half, the closest the Zephyrs got was the Xavier 35.

With the win — their third straight over St. Mary and the eighth in the 11-game series between the arch-rivals — the Hawks boosted their Fox Valley Christian Conference mark to 1-2. St. Mary, also 1-2, over-all, is 0-2 in the league.

**Squelch First Threat**

The Zephyrs squelched Xavier's first threat, early in the second quarter, by holding for downs on their own 28-yard line. Two series later, however, the Hawks' Rick Vandenooren recovered a Zephyr fumble on the St. Mary 32 — and the stage was set for the first score.

It took the Hawks 11 plays to cover the 32 yards, and the bulldozing Earle, a former tackle handled the leather on 11 of the sorties from scrimmage.

On a fourth-and-1 play, from the Zephyr 1, Earle drove into the end zone, then fumbled. St. Mary's Dave Michalkiewicz alertly snatched the ball... but the officials ruled that Earle had possession when he crossed the goal line, and the touchdown stood up.

An attempted pitch-out for the point-after was fumbled.

Just before the end of the half, Xavier reached the Zephyr 15-yard line, after a fumble

recovery and a 15-yard penalty, but Rick Theiss' field goal attempt (covering 32 yards, overall) missed.

Midway in the third period, the Zephyrs gained their best field position of the game with the recovery of a fumbled punt on the Xavier 35. But three plays lost a net of two yards, and the visitors were forced to give up the ball.

**Best Gainer**

Pat Meyers, the Zephyrs' best ground gainer of the evening (with 44 yards in 11 tries), lost three yards in the first play from the 35. Tim Engle then picked up one. Dan Gavronski's pass fell incomplete, so St.

Mary punted to the Hawk 10-yard line.

Here, Xavier came up with its premier show of the night. The Hawks drove 90 yards in 14 plays, including some aerial variations to the 3-yards-and-a-cloud-of-dust theme. Earle did carry the ball on the first five plays of the advance and on eight altogether — including a 16-yard romp.

Quarterback Tom Connolly, making his first appearance of the season after an injury, completed three key passes during the drive. He hit Gary Nack for nine yards on a third-down play. Connolly also fired a jump pass to Don Bobber for a 16-yard profit. And the senior QB bootlegged to his right, then connected with Bobber along the east sidelines to move the ball 25 yards to the Zephyr 6.

From there, three straight Earle power plays produced the six points early in the final quarter. Theiss kicked the PAT.

Xavier played a ball-control game to the hilt, running a total of 56 plays, exclusive of punts, to only 27 for the Zephyrs.

St. Mary 0 0 0 0-0  
Xavier 13 0 0 0-13  
X—Earle 1 run (pass failed)  
X—Earle 1 run (Theiss kick)

First downs 13 2  
Total yards 218 34  
Yards rushing 163 25  
Yards passing 55 9  
Passing 49 0 15 1  
Fumbles lost 0 0  
Yards penalized 20 25

## Homers Stop LA

# Giants Hike Lead As Dodgers Drop 11 Inning Contest

BY KEN RAPPOPORT  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Mike Lum made some loud noises with his bat in Los Angeles and the reverberations reached all the way to San Francisco.

Lum exploded two home runs out of spacious Dodger Stadium as Atlanta beat Los Angeles 3-2 in 11 innings Friday night and lifted San Francisco's pennant chances in the National League West.

The Los Angeles loss, coupled with San Francisco's 7-5 triumph over San Diego, boosted the Giants' lead to two games over the second-place Dodgers.

"This should pick us up," said San Francisco Manager Charlie Fox.

"I hope this can turn us around," said San Francisco catcher Dick Dietz.

Along with padding San Francisco's shaky lead, the night's events also must have given the Giants a psychological shot in the arm. They made five errors and still managed to win. The Dodgers, meanwhile, squandered several opportunities to nail Atlanta while Lum smashed his game-tying homer in the ninth and game-breaker in the 11th.

The New York Mets whipped the Eastern Division-leading Pittsburgh Pirates 3-0 and second-place St. Louis trimmed the front-runner's margin to 8½ games with a 7-2 triumph over Montreal in other top National League contests Friday night.

Elsewhere, the Chicago Cubs downed the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3 and the Houston Astros trimmed the Cincinnati Reds 4-1.

The Dodgers had a 2-1 lead, and were two outs away from winning when Lum connected off reliever Jim Brewer in the ninth. He then cracked his 13th homer of the season off Hoyt Wilhelm in the 11th to send the Dodgers down to their third straight defeat.

You couldn't say the Dodgers didn't have chances to win. Though they had men on first, Devine announced that place-kicker Lou Michaels and center fielder Cal Withrow will be activated for Sunday's game.

With 39 presently on the active roster, one below normal strength, this will necessitate only one deactivation, he said, adding that wide receiver Sam Dickinson will be taxed to reach the 40-man limit.

The left-footed Michaels, who will be trying his toe in a game for the first time in behalf of the Packers, will handle the kickoff assignment, Devine said. Rookie Dave Conway will kick any extra point or field goal attempts.

Placekicker Tim Webster and center Richard (Wimpy) Winther continued to practice with the team, although placed on waivers Thursday. "Both of them basically are still members of the squad," Devine explained. "We don't know if they've even been claimed. And, under the rules, they don't have to leave until Monday." We never send anyone home, anyway, until the waiver period has ended... It's just a normal procedure."

## Blue Knocked Out Oakland Tips Brewers, 6-5

By MIKE O'BRIEN  
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A crowd of 11,632 came to watch a Blue Friday night, but saw the pitching phenomenon of the 1971 baseball season upstaged by his roommate, Tommy Davis, playing for his sixth team since winning the National League batting championship with the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1962-63, singled in Curt Blefary in the 11th inning to lead the Oakland Athletics to a 6-5 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Blue worked the first five innings and gave up all Brewer runs as victory No. 24 eluded him for his fourth straight start. But the A's hitters took him off the hook and Rolfe Fingers and Darold Knowles were superb in relief, with Knowles earning the victory for the newly crowned American League West champions.

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Blue, only 6-6 since the All-Star game after having gone 17-2 before it, spotted Milwaukee a first-inning run on a walk, a single by Rick Auerbach and a double play. The Brewers made it 4-0 an inning later on a walk to Dave May, an error by Reggie Jackson and Darrell Porter's second major league home run.

Bert Campaneris and Joe Rudi got Oakland on the board with run-scoring singles in the third. Andy Kosco made Milwaukee's lead 5-2 with a homer in the fifth, but the A's closed to within one run when Jackson hit his 30th home run and Sal Bando hit 32nd off Brewer starter Marty Pattin in the 11th, was sacrificed to second by Hegan and came home on Davis' pinch single.

It stood that way until the Fingers and Darold Knowles eighth when the A's tied it with two out. Rick Monday and Blefary walked the ex-Brewer Mike Hegan singled to chase Pattin.

Ken Sanders pitched 2 1-3 perfect innings of relief until Blefary walked to lead off the 11th, was sacrificed to second by Hegan and came home on Davis' pinch single.

**OAKLAND AB R H BI**

Campaneris	5	4	1	1
Brewer	2	1	0	0
Rudi	1	0	0	0
Bando	3	1	0	0
May	1	1	0	0
Blefar	1	0	0	0
Hagan	1	0	0	0
Anderson	2	1	0	0
T Davis	1	0	1	1
Hendrick	1	0	0	0
Tennace	1	0	0	0
Blue	5	1	0	0
Fingers	1	0	0	0
Knowles	2	0	0	0
Total	39	6	8	4

**MILWAUKEE AB R H BI**

Harper	1	0	0	0
Auerbach	5	0	1	0
Carden	1	0	0	0
Kosco	3	0	0	0
Blefar	1	0	0	0
Pena	3	0	0	0
Porter	1	0	0	0
Porter	1	0	0	0
Haise	2	0	0	0
Pattin	1	0	0	0
Sanders	1	0	0	0
Blue	5	1	0	0
Fingers	1	0	0	0
Knowles	2	0	0	0
Total	39	6	8	4

Carden awarded first on catcher's interference.

Oakland 6, Milwaukee 5.

HR—Porter (2), Kosco (9), R. Jackson (30), Bando (22). E—Blue, Hegan, Pena.

IP H R ER BBSO

Blue 5 11 0 0 4 1

Fingers 1 2 1 0 0 1

Knowles (W, 6-4) 2 3 5 0 0 1

Pattin 1 0 0 0 0 0

Sanders (L, 7-11) 3 1 1 1 1 3

3 2 0 A—11,632.

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Bert Campaneris and Joe Rudi got Oakland on the board with run-scoring singles in the third. Andy Kosco made Milwaukee's lead 5-2 with a homer in the fifth, but the A's closed to within one run when Jackson hit his 30th home run and Sal Bando hit 32nd off Brewer starter Marty Pattin in the 11th, was sacrificed to second by Hegan and came home on Davis' pinch single.

It stood that way until the Fingers and Darold Knowles eighth when the A's tied it with two out. Rick Monday and Blefary walked the ex-Brewer Mike Hegan singled to chase Pattin.

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# Winneconne Aerials Stop New London

BY JOHN LEE  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
NEW LONDON — Winneconne surprised the New London Bulldogs with a strong passing attack and scored a 34-28 victory here Friday.  
Bulldog coach Jack Wohlt said "I was pleased with the offense, but the defense didn't hold up. Our pass defense didn't hold up."  
Coming off a 51-14 loss to Ripon might have helped the Wolves get up for the game but coach Frank Crispigna gave most of the credit to the defense. "Our defense gave us the ball when we needed it and held when we needed it," he said.  
The Wolves needed all the defense they could get after losing four fumbles and having one pass intercepted.  
Pass for 3 TDs  
Crispigna also praised quarterback Steve Elbing, who passed 15 times for three touch-

downs and 143 yards, for calling a good game.  
Mark England caught a 60-yard scoring pass from Rick Kaepernick with 4:32 left in the first quarter to give New London an 8-6 lead. The Wolves had scored in less than four minutes when Darv Koneman scampered 60 yards.  
Elbing passed 30 yards to Koneman in the second quarter and Kaepernick hit Mike Pettit for a 16-yard score.  
With the score tied, at 14-apiece, at the half, Rick Kamke took the second half kickoff and after fumbling it, galloped 85 yards for a Bulldog touchdown. Bill Rohan ran for the PAT and NL led, 22-14.  
Elbing, in the third quarter, hit Gene Tipler and Koneman for touchdowns, and the Wolves had a 26-22 lead.  
The fourth quarter saw the Bulldogs threaten when Kaepernick hit England for a 29-yard score, but Koneman, on a halfback option, hit Tipler for a 30-yard score and the Wolves led, 34-28, with 5:35 left in the game.  
Mentioning the two inspired teams, Crispigna said, "It's too bad one of them had to lose."

Winneconne	6	8	12	6-34
New London	0	0	0	6-28
NL — Koneman 60 run (PAT miss)				
NL — Pettit 16 pass from Kaepernick (PAT fail)				
W — Koneman 30 pass from Elbing (Tipler pass from Elbing)				
W — Kamke 85 kickoff return (Rohan run)				
W — Tipler 23 pass from Elbing (PAT failed)				
Koneman 45 pass from Elbing (PAT failed)				
NL — England 29 pass from Kaepernick (PAT failed)				
W — Tipler 30 pass from Koneman (Elbing run)				
First downs	10	10	10	W
Total yards	243	193		
Net rushing	84	86		
Yards passing	159	107		
Passing	10-19-2	11-17-1		
Fumbles lost	4-1	4-4		
Penalties	8-40	3-15		

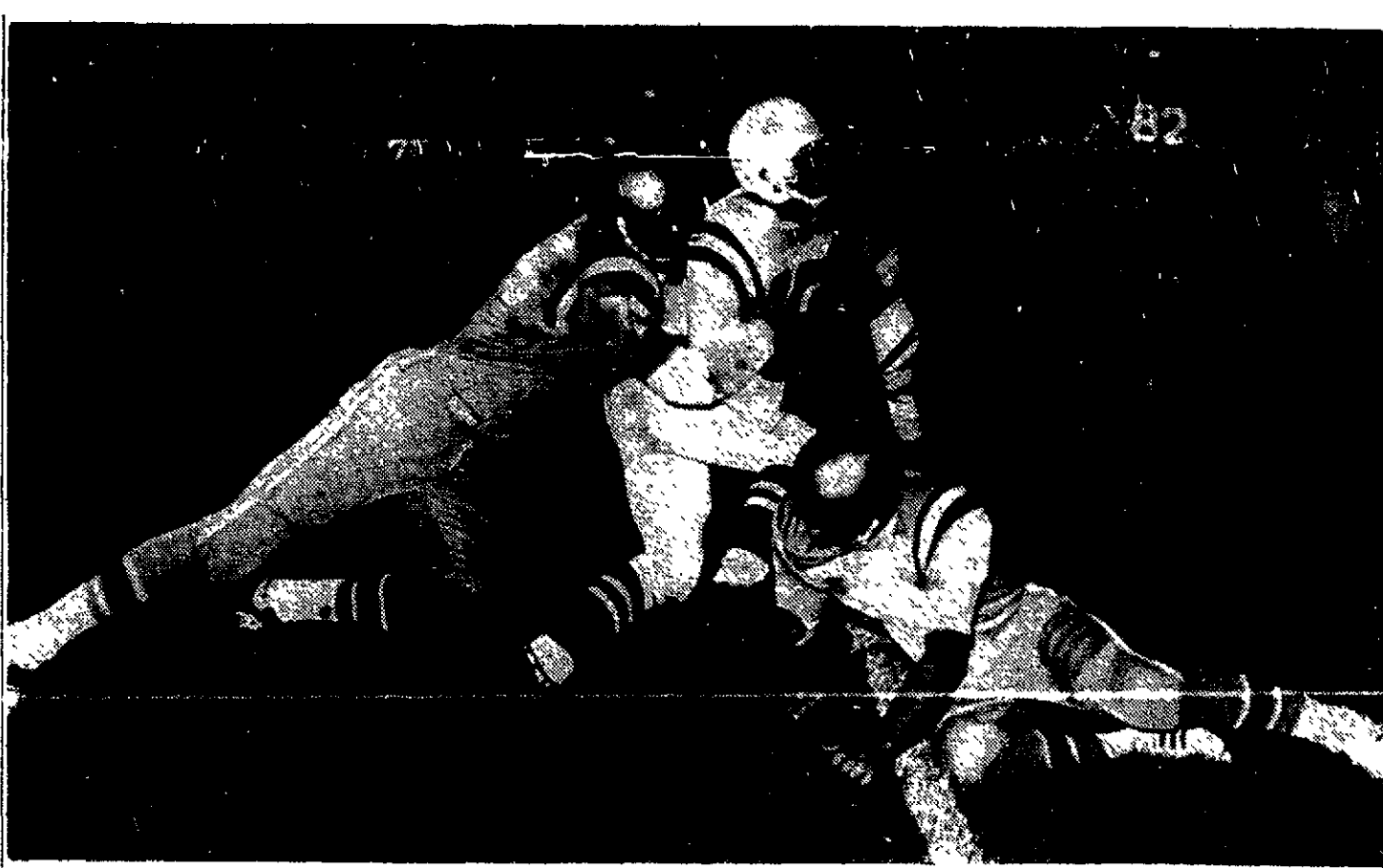
SEYMOUR — The Oconto Blue Devils kept their perfect (3-0) Bay Conference record intact by blanking the Seymour Indians, 14-0, here Friday night.  
The Indians are 0-3.  
After being held scoreless in the first period, Oconto's Pat Ragen capped a sustained drive with a four-yard plunge to paydirt.  
With the score still 6-0 early in the fourth quarter, the Blue Devils' signal caller, Jeff Bengonia, hit Jim Exterd with a 28-yard TD aerial.  
A host of Oconto tacklers caught Seymour's quarterback Louis Wendt in the end zone for a safety late in the final period to end all scoring.  
The Blue Devils dominated the statistics as well as the scoreboard. They rushed for 179 yards while limiting the Indians to 108, and they mustered together 239 total yards and held the losers to 168.  
Seymour never had a sustained drive during the contest, and managed only five first downs.  
Wendt connected for a pair of passes in seven attempts for 40 yards and Rick Johnson grabbed his longest aerial of the day, a 34-yarder.

# Omro Scores 40-0 Win

Lenz Scores 3 Touchdowns Against Indians  
OMRO — Bob Lenz had a big night for the powerful Omro Foxes, as his team crushed Weyauwega, 40-0, Friday in an East Central Conference contest.  
Lenz picked up 116 yards in only seven carries and scored three touchdowns. His first score came on a 90-yard punt return in the first period. Lenz tackled another eight points on the board in the first period with a 63-yard jaunt and a 2-point conversion run.  
Dennis Moon blasted over from one yard out for the next TD and Lenz tallied his third of the contest on a 7-yard run. Tom Klicka scored another on a 55-yard return of an intercepted pass and Mike Bohn the final TD on a 7-yard run. Moon converted 2-of-4 PAT kick attempts.  
Omro rambled for 325 yards, all on the ground, while limiting the Indians to 96. Moon backed up Lenz with 65 yards in 13 totes.  
With a 2-0 record in league play, the Foxes are tied with Waupaca and Ripon for the top spot.

# Little Chute Tips Shiocton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2  
fied, the Mustangs put together a 68-yard march capped by Williams' 2-yard burst into the end zone. This time Siebers ran the point over to make it 14-0 at the half.  
Returns 70 Yards  
Jeff Johnson, of Shiocton, returned the second half kickoff 70 yards to the Little Chute 15, but the Mustang defense stifled and a fourth-down pass was intercepted by Van Handel.  
The Chiefs scored with 5:45 left in the third period after recovering a fumble on the Mustang 25. John Collier snared a pass to put the ball on the five, Johnson carried to the one and Doug Bricco scored on a plunge. Tom Harke intercepted a pass try for the extra point.  
Following a 72-yard drive early in the fourth period, Van Handel scored from the one for the Mustangs and then flipped a 2-point conversion pass to Dennis Versteegen to make it 22-6.  
Final Tally  
The final Little Chute tally came with 4:06 remaining when Johnson drove over from the four after he and Williams alternated on leading the charge in a 48-yard drive. The kick attempt for the point fizzled due to a bad snap from center.  
After the kickoff went out of bounds, the Chiefs' scored when Johnson faked a run and then passed 48 yards to Collier for the touchdown. Collier had moved behind the Mustang defense and cross the goal-line untouched.  
Johnson was the workhorse for the Chiefs, as he carried the ball 16 times for 62 of the teams 71 yards rushing.  
Caffey Placed On Move List  
CHICAGO (AP) — Linebacker LeRoy Caffey Friday was placed on the move list by the Chicago Bears who announced they expected that the veteran would be traded some time next week.  
Caffey is now ineligible to play for Chicago for 16 days or the next two games.



Xavier's Gary Nack picks up a short gain in Friday night's football game against Menasha St. Mary at Goodland Field. The defenders are Dave Michalkiewicz (25) and Bob Pagel (75). The Hawks won, 13-0.

# Time Is Running Out Tigers Sweep Pair From Orioles

By HAL BOCK  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Is there time for the Detroit Tigers? There really doesn't seem to be enough of that valuable commodity left for the Tigers, who played Friday night's doubleheader against Baltimore as if they still had a chance to

catch the front-running Orioles in the American League East race.  
The Tigers swept the doubleheader 9-4 and 5-3 and now trail the Birds by six games. What's more important is that time is on Baltimore's side. The Tigers have only 10 games remaining and Baltimore's magic number remains eight.

Elsewhere in the American League Friday night, New York swept a doubleheader from Cleveland 1-0 and 7-1, Boston bombed Washington 10-7, Chicago took California 9-4, Kansas City nipped Minnesota 2-1 and Oakland defeated Milwaukee 6-5 in 11 innings.

The Tigers reached into their bullpen to stymie the Orioles. Detroit used relief specialists Tom Timmerman and Fred Scherman as starters and the move paid off—thanks to the bats of Mickey Stanley and Dick McAuliffe.

Stanley drove in five runs—three of them with a homer—in the first game as Timmerman,

making only his second major league start, bested Dave McNally, who was bidding for his 20th victory.

Ironically, Timmerman's only other major league start was two years ago, when he also beat Baltimore and McNally. In the nightcap, Scherman, making his first start after 66 relief appearances, was tagged for homers by Frank Robinson and Dave Johnson. But McAuliffe cracked a tie-breaker homer in the seventh and the Tigers completed the sweep.

Oakland, which has wrapped up the West, used Tommy Davis' pinch single in the 11th inning to beat Milwaukee. The A's had tied the game in the eighth on Mike Hegan's single after the Brewers had jumped to a 4-0 lead against Vida Blue.

Blue, 6-5 since the All Star break, failed for the fourth straight time trying for his 24th victory.

Fritz Peterson threw a two-hitter and Felipe Alou's single

drove in the game's only run as the Yankees beat Cleveland's Sam McDowell in the first game of their doubleheader.

New York completed the sweep on Stan Bahnsen's four-hitter in the nightcap. Bahnsen had a two-run single in his victory and catcher Thurman Munson homered for the Yanks.

Fires Seven-Hitter  
Kansas City's Mike Hedlund won his 15th game with a seven-hitter as Kansas City checked Minnesota. Paul Schall's two-out single in the sixth snapped a scoreless tie and then Fred Patek's RBI single in the seventh delivered the deciding run. Leo Cardenas homered for the Twins.

Rick Reichardt's homer paced a 14-hit Chicago attack and Bart Johnson struck out a career-high of 12 as the White Sox trimmed the California Angels. Every White Sox starter drove in one run.

Boston bunched home runs by Rico Petrocelli, Reggie Smith and Carlton Fisk in a five-run sixth inning that helped the Red Sox beat Washington. Smith also had two doubles and three RBI for the Sox.

CALIFORNIA	ab r h bi	CHICAGO	ab r h bi
Alomar ss	4 1 2 0	Williams lf	4 1 2 1
Rivers cf	4 0 0 0	Mishke cf	4 0 0 0
Fregosi 1b	4 0 2 0	McKinnis 2b	3 0 1 1
McMullen 3b	3 1 2 1	Mellon 3b	5 0 1 1
Repetz rf	3 1 1 1	Reichardt lf	5 1 1 1
Parker 2b	4 0 1 1	May 1b	4 2 2 1
Berry lf	3 0 0 0	Egan c	4 1 1 1
Torgerson c	3 0 0 0	Alvarado ss	4 1 2 1
D Johnson p	4 1 1 0	Johnson p	2 2 1 1
Quay p	0 0 0 0		
Meoli ph	1 0 0 0		
Fisher ph	1 0 0 0		
Crish ph	0 0 0 0		
Maloney ph	0 0 0 0		
Spencer ph	0 0 0 0		
Quay p	0 0 0 0		
Total	35 4 8 3	Total	36 9 14 9

BALTIMORE	ab r h bi	DETROIT	ab r h bi
Blair cf	5 0 0 0	McAuliffe lf	4 1 2 1
Reifenrath lf	4 0 0 0	Arbogast 2b	4 0 2 0
Probinson 1b	3 1 1 1	Gibson lf	4 0 1 0
Robinson 3b	4 0 0 0	Kalene rf	0 0 0 0
Motliff 1b	2 1 0 0	Cash 1b	4 1 1 0
D Johnson p	4 1 1 0	Freeman c	4 1 1 0
Elchebne c	4 0 1 0	Northrup rf	3 2 2 3
Belenger ss	4 0 0 0	Mislenley cf	3 0 0 0
DeVannon pr	0 0 0 0	Brinkman ss	4 0 2 0
Leonard p	3 0 0 0	Scherrn p	3 0 0 0
Richert p	0 0 0 0		
Salmon ph	1 0 0 0		
Total	32 3 6 2	Total	33 5 14

SECONd GAMe	ab r h bi	DETROIT	ab r h bi
Blair cf	5 0 0 0	McAuliffe lf	4 1 2 1
Reifenrath lf	4 0 0 0	Arbogast 2b	4 0 2 0
Probinson 1b	3 1 1 1	Gibson lf	4 0 1 0
Robinson 3b	4 0 0 0	Kalene rf	0 0 0 0
Motliff 1b	2 1 0 0	Cash 1b	4 1 1 0
D Johnson p	4 1 1 0	Freeman c	4 1 1 0
Elchebne c	4 0 1 0	Northrup rf	3 2 2 3
Belenger ss	4 0 0 0	Mislenley cf	3 0 0 0
DeVannon pr	0 0 0 0	Brinkman ss	4 0 2 0
Leonard p	3 0 0 0	Scherrn p	3 0 0 0
Richert p	0 0 0 0		
Salmon ph	1 0 0 0		
Total	32 3 6 2	Total	33 5 14

NEW YORK (AP) — Craig Nettles of the Cleveland Indians set a major league fielding record for third basemen Friday night against the New York Yankees.

The Indians third baseman participated in his 50th and 51st doubleplays of the season, snapping the old record of 50 set by Harland Clift of the old St. Louis Browns in 1937.

# Says Colts Will Lose AP's Rathet Predicts Victory for Packers

By MIKE RATHET  
NEW YORK (AP) — The 1971 National Football League season opens Sunday and it could very well open with two major upsets—the topping of the Super Bowl champion Baltimore Colts and the San Francisco 49ers, Western Division defenders in the National Conference.

With eight new coaches on the sidelines, bringing with them their philosophies and strategic design; as many as 40 rookies scheduled to be in starting line-ups, and several clubs still thinking about their starting quarterback anything can happen.

New York Jets 20, Baltimore 14—The figuring here is that the Jets' defense, best in the AFC last year, can stifle the Colts, with either Earl Morrall or Johnny Unitas at quarterback, while Joe Namath's replacement, Al Woodall, uses the short passing game and the running of rookie John Riggins to get enough points on the board.

Atlanta 27, San Francisco 24—Falcons' Coach Norm Van Brocklin, a strategic manipulator, has had all year to prepare for this one and should have some surprises to spring. Atlanta defense, led by end Claude Humphrey, now among best. But there will be John Brodie's arm to contend with.

Minnesota 31, Detroit 21—The Vikings have lost only four games in two years and could be even stronger this season with the acquisition of quarterback Norm Snead making them more air-minded. The Lions, who finished second to Minnesota in NFC Central last year, have been having defensive problems.

Dallas 35, Buffalo 20—The Bills have quarterback Dennis Shaw and running back O.J. Simpson. But whatever the Bills have, the NFC East champion Cowboys have more. Watch revitalized Dallas running back Calvin Hill.

Kansas City 24, San Diego 17—Len Dawson is on target for Chiefs with 70.4 completion mark in pre-season and has new receiver in Elmo Wright. But it's the Chiefs' defense that will get the job done.

Cincinnati 28, Philadelphia 24—This marks the first of five years for Eagles against last year's division winners, and the first loss. The AFC Central champion Bengals will get Paul Brown rolling in his 37th year of coaching.

Oakland 34, New England 10—AFC West champion Raiders, minus top receiver Warren Wells, will roll over the Patriots and probably will do much the same to their touted rookie quarterback, Jim Plunkett.

Miami 24, Denver 20—The Dolphins have two many weapons with Bob Griese throwing to Paul Warfield and rookie Otto Stowe and running Larry Csonka and Jim Kwik into the line against a Denver team re-fitted through 16 trades.

Los Angeles 35, New Orleans 17—Tommy Prothro makes debut as Ram's coach and quarterback Roman Gabriel will give him a big send-off before the schedule gets rougher. Saints just too weak, despite ers, minus top receiver Warren Wells.

St. Louis 28, Washington 27—Cardinals' new coach, Bob Holtway, gets edge on Redskins' new coach, George Allen. Might have been different if Washington hadn't lost quarterback Sonny Jurgensen.

Pittsburgh 24, Chicago 10—The Steelers have their passer now in a matured Terry Bradshaw. The Bears still are looking, and may also get limited duty from running back Gale Sayers.

Houston 21, Cleveland 20—Another new coach match-up—Oilers' Ed Hughes v. Browns' Nick Skorich. Houston may be just a bit stronger defensively.

Green Bay 27, New York Giants 17—New Packer Coach Dan Devine may not enjoy many victories but he should enjoy this one against a club that went through the exhibition season 0-6.

# Waupaca Tips Hortonville to Retain Co-Lead

Solberg Paces 20-0 Victory With 2 Touchdown Runs  
HORTONVILLE — Lee Solberg ripped through Hortonville's defense Friday as he keyed Waupaca to a 20-0 win over the Polar Bears.

Solbert capped a 62-yard drive in the first period with a blast from five yards out. He tackled on the two points with a run.

Solberg added his second touchdown of the period by rambling 86 yards. The PAT failed.

Waupaca capped the scoring in the second period as Joe Cartwright blocked a Hortonville punt and Tim Lewis recovered the loose ball in the end zone. The PAT try was stopped.

Solberg gained 117 yards in 13 attempts. The Comets connected on 5-of-14 passes for 39 yards.

Randy Mulroy keyed Hortonville's ground game with 63 yards in 14 carries. The Polar Bears gained 95 yards rushing and 5 more through the air, on 6-of-20.

The victory leaves co-leading Waupaca with a 2-0 mark in the East Central, while the Bears are 0-2.

# Bulldog Harriers Beat Winneconne

NEW LONDON — Coach Ken Renning's cross country team tallied a perfect score to whip Winneconne in the first meet of the season Tuesday.  
The 15-48 win came at Winneconne.

New London's Chuck Peters paced all runners with a 13:11 time. Bruce Davis, Craig Cloutier, Mike Loughrin and Pete Laux took the next four places for the Bulldogs.

# Chisox Regain Third Place As Johnson Stops Angels

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox have forged ahead again in the hectic race for third place in the American League West.

Unloading a 14-hit attack including Rick Reichardt's 17th homer of the season, the White Sox vanquished the California Angels 9-4 to move back into third place, one-half game ahead of the beaten Angels.

Meanwhile, the Minnesota Twins dropped a 2-1 decision to Kansas City to drop into fifth place one-half game behind the Angels.

One oddity developed in the White Sox victory and that was every man in the lineup, including winning pitcher Bart Johnson (11-10), drove in a single run.

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**OFFICE AND CLERICAL**

**SECRETARY WANTED**

To assist in administration of Personal Trusts and developing a Trust Marketing program. Previous experience and/or education in marketing or advertising highly desirable as well as secretarial skills, typing, shorthand, mathematical ability. Excellent wages & benefits.

This is a new position. For an appointment 725-4371, Ext. 50

**MARINE NAT'L. BANK of NEENAH**

**STORES & RESTAURANTS**

**COOK** - For Grill & Deep Fry. Full time, nights, weekends. Apply in person, PARAMOUNT, Neenah, Sat. & Sun. & Tues. 8 to 10 morning.

**FULL TIME SALES CLERK** - WANTED - Apply personnel dept. W. T. GRANT CO. 800 W. Northland Ave. An equal opportunity employer.

**KITCHEN HELP** - Call Mr. Fuller MENASHA HOTEL between 1 & 2 p.m. Call 722-1545.

**WAITRESS** - Experienced, full or part-time. Must be over 18. Call 722-4181 before 10:30 a.m. for an appointment.

**KOPEK'S FAMOUS RESTAURANT** 347 W. College Ave.

**WAITRESS** - Full time. At the Wolf River Drive-In, Fremont. Call before 11 a.m. 722-4737 or anytime after 2 p.m. at the Drive-In or call 446-3153.

**WAITRESS NIGHTS** - Night, reliable must be over 18. Call 722-4181 before 10:30 a.m. for an appointment.

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**ALUMINUM SIDING APPLICATOR**

Experienced - Struensee Manufacturing Co.

4750 North Shore Dr., Oshkosh 722-0197 or 725-3000

**BEAUTICIAN - EXPERIENCED** - WANTED - Full time. To start immediately. Ph. 731-2011 or 733-3817.

**BODY MAN** - wanted. Top wages for top man. Apply in person.

**TURLEY PONTIAC MENASHA**

**CARPENTER FOREMAN** - To run roughing crews. Experience in home building. Apply in person. 733-3817.

**PILGREEN OFFICE BLDG.** - Corner Hwy. 41 & City, trunk U, Neenah. 4:00 p.m. only.

**COMBINATION BODY MECHANIC** & painter for cars & trucks. We are looking for a man capable of taking complete charge of our body & paint shop. Must be capable of estimating, supervising, & producing. A lucrative position for a capable technician.

**LEE TRUCK SALES, INC.** - IHC Truck Dealer - Hwy. 41 & 44, Oshkosh

**ELECTRICIAN GREEN BAY PACKAGING INC.** - We have an opening in our organization for an electrician. Must have a minimum of 5 years experience in the industrial electrical field and be an excellent team player to a journeyman electrician. This is a permanent position with excellent fringe benefits. Please apply in person.

**PERSONNEL DEPT.** - 831 Dobson St., Green Bay, Wis.

**EXPERIENCED TRUCK MECHANIC** - Due to expansion, Ryder Truck Rental is looking for an experienced truck mechanic for our Neenah shop. Ryder will provide the following benefits for the qualified person:

- Paid vacation.
- Time and a half over 40 hrs.
- Free life insurance.
- Free pension plan.
- Free hospital insurance.
- Free dental insurance.
- Free health insurance plan.
- Stock option plan.
- 8 paid holidays.
- Funeral leave.
- Opportunity for advancement.

Qualified applicant may call 725-4316 for an appointment.

**CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS** - accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE

**SALES AGENTS**

ACT NOW! Sell Playhouse Toys, now to Dec. Top commission plus bonus. Call Betty Hoeyman, 733-3444.

**WE DO RESUME WRITING AND REPRODUCTION** - 100 copies for \$25.00. Call 733-3713.

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**Golden Opportunity**

for a licensed real estate salesperson. Top income and many extra benefits. Call for all the details. 739-4167.

**GUY & GALS**

\$1.75 per hour. Household products. Call 731-2169.

**LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALES** - WOMAN - Must be a young, energetic, ambitious woman with a minimum of 2 years experience in the real estate field. Top commission plus bonus. Call Elmer Barz, Relocation Realty, Inc. 9 to 5 p.m. at 733-3444.

**OFFICE MACHINE SALESMAN** - WANTED - Send resume to P.O. Box 844, Appleton.

**SALESMAN** - Experienced in Home Improvement and Appliances. Must be a canvasser. Car necessary. Mileage paid. Permanent opening. 5 day week. Salary commensurate with experience. Please to discuss salesmanship. MONTGOMERY WARD CATALOG STORE, 113 North Central St., Neenah Ph. 722-6421 for an appl.

**TOY PARTY DEMONSTRATORS** - To sell toys & gifts now to December. Must be a canvasser. Lloyds Toy Co. Start working now. Ph. 737-5311 ask for Ardy Bunnell.

**WHERE CAN YOU GET THOSE BEAUTIFUL AVON GIFTS?** Call 734-0078. Better yet, become an AVON Representative and sell them to many others who want to buy them.

**WOMAN** - Conduct home care clinics with health & beauty products. Earn 35% commission. Repeat business. Call John McVey, 733-4222.

**WAREHOUSING AND SHIPPING SUPERINTENDENT**

Desire individual with experience to take charge of Warehousing and Shipping for medium size mill. Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent fringe benefits. Send complete resume to:

Box: R-33 Post-Crescent

**SKILLS AND CRAFTS**

**FORK LIFT TRUCK** - mechanic needed. Experience preferred. For appointment call 739-5361.

**GRAPHIC ARTS POSITION** - Full time position to do reproduction, black & white art work. Formal training & experience necessary. Send resume including wage requirements to Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 407, Appleton, Wisc. 54911.

**MARY WANTED** - Reliable & experienced by general contractor. Ph. 788-5736.

**MASON HELPER WANTED** - 734-8558 after 6.

**MECHANIC/JOURNEYMAN** - gas, diesel & gear box experience, day or night shifts. Increased business offers security in the Valley's newest facilities for a top notch mechanic. Good wages & many fringe benefits. Stop in & visit with us.

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**MECHANIC** - Experienced. Apply to Wayne at Behm Motors, 3539 W. College Ave., Appleton.

**SIDING APPLICATOR**

Start work immediately. Experienced, aluminum siding. \$19.50 per week. Call 733-8310.

**ROUGH CARPENTERS** & finish carpenters wanted. Call 739-9701 or 725-4544.

**ADMINISTRATIVE & PROFES.**

**ACCOUNTANT-CONTROLLER** - Established Fox River Valley electric - mechanical and engine manufacturer immediately requires aggressive individual with well rounded accounting background, office management, including general, cost, cash flow, budgeting, credit & collections. Insurance. Send resume & salary requirements to Box R-31, Post-Crescent.

**ANALYTICAL LAB TECHNICIAN** - We will train the right guy. Chemistry background helpful. Interesting, advanced work in attractive surroundings. Full benefits. Opportunity for growth. Apply in person.

**APPLETON WIRE WORKS CORP.** 714 E. Hancock St.

**DRAFTING** - Good opportunity with growing tax mapping and appraisal company. Applicant should have drafting and ink experience or training. Knowledge of surveying and ability to read legal descriptions helpful.

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**Family Heritage Home - Neenah** 725-2714

**MEDICAL SECRETARY** - for work in Medical Clinic. Must be able to transcribe medical terminology from dictation. Some shorthand required. 5 day week, 40 hours. Excellent fringe benefits. Write P.O. Box 420, Menasha.

**NEW APARTMENT COMPLEX** - Requires mature woman to reside on premises. Apartment rentals & general administration. Must be able to entertain. Position now open. 414-82140.

**RN'S & LP'S** - Full or part-time. 4 hrs. a day. 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. or 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Also 8 hr. day all 3 shifts. Outgoing, friendly, good Health Center, 3300 W. Wisconsin. 733-3444.

**RN'S & LP'S** - Full or part-time. 4 hrs. a day. 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. or 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Also 8 hr. day all 3 shifts. Outgoing, friendly, good Health Center, 3300 W. Wisconsin. 733-3444.

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**RN'S & LP'S** - Full or part-time. 4 hrs. a day. 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. or 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Also 8 hr. day all 3 shifts. Outgoing, friendly, good Health Center, 3300 W. Wisconsin. 733-3444.

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**RN'S & LP'S** - Full or part-time. 4 hrs. a day. 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. or 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Also 8 hr. day all 3 shifts. Outgoing, friendly, good Health Center, 3300 W. Wisconsin. 733-3444.

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**THIS FUNNY WORLD**

971 McNaught Synd., Inc.

**DOMESTIC & CHILD CARE**

**HOUSEKEEPER** to live in. References desired. Call Larsen, 636-2003.

**LADY** to do housekeeping. Good wages, meals, private room, insurance, plus time off.

**HOMEMAKERS**, 739-2666

**LOVING PERSON WANTED** - To care for my sister, 1 1/2 and my self, 3, while Mom and Dad works. \$15 week plus room & board. Ph. my mom at 731-2745.

**MOTHERS HELPER** - Live in. Intelligent, responsible. Small children. Pets. \$50 week. 1200 Long Valley Rd., Glenview, Ill. 60025.

**WILL DO BABYSITTING** - In my home, centrally located in Neenah. Experienced. Call 722-0411.

**WOMAN WANTED** - To take care of my 2 year old child while mother works from 8 to 3. Must be willing to work weekends & nights. Please call 733-1567.

**WOMAN WANTED** for light housekeeping once or twice a week. Good earnings. Call 733-1567.

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# Library's Budget Deemed Too High

MENASHA — With a statement by Finance Committee Chairman Herbert Bailey that, "I didn't find any decreases," members of the library board were sent home to consider any possible cuts they could make in their proposed \$133,564 budget for 1972.

That budget is \$19,640 more than last year's. Bailey said that getting the common council to go along with that 11 per cent increase in operating expenditures (\$5,200 of the budget is for capital outlay) is "just not in the cards," and he and his committee asked board members to find ways of cutting the increase down to 7 per cent.

In other action, the committee approved budgets for the assessor, treasurer, clerk, mayor and common council without any changes.

The library budget included \$5,200 for adding some 30 parking stalls and improving the present parking area at the library. The committee, however, after hearing Clerk-Comptroller Dave Volkman say that the budget could yield a \$6,000 or more surplus this year, suggested using the surplus funds for the parking areas.

**Deed Land**

The board went along. Bailey said he would be ready to ask the council to deed the necessary land to the library for the additional parking which is now owned by the city, at Tuesday's council meeting.

Bailey suggested the board hire a contractor as soon as possible "before the (wage-price) freeze goes off" and prices for the job rise.

The board's request for \$16,890 for the purchase of new books in 1972 was frowned on by aldermen. That would be a \$3,890 increase over the figure in last year's budget.

"It's going to be a little hard to sell this to the council after you came in for a \$2,000 increase last year," Bailey said. Bailey said he hoped the board would "take another look at it," but he didn't offer any more.

The committee will meet with the library board again in October.

# Regents Adopt State Campus Parking Plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Council of Presidents, the Association of Wisconsin State University Faculties, and the United Council of Students.

Charles Barlow, River Falls, UCS spokesman, called for an answer to an earlier question about a rule change to allow sophomores men to live in fraternity houses instead of on-campus dormitories.

Eugene McPhee, executive director, said the answer seemed to be that no distinction was being made between fraternity houses, sorority houses and privately operated dormitory accommodations. He suggested that if there are some real differences in the areas of academics, health or welfare improvements attached to the fraternity house, the change might have a better chance of consideration.

**Students and Faculty**

Regent James L. Solberg, Menomonie, won board agreement to consider his proposal to provide students and faculty a part in Board of Regent affairs at the committee level. "That's where the input and the study are," he pointed out. "There could be meaningful and responsive dialog with students and faculty at that level."

Solberg admitted his proposal to admit faculty and students at the decision-making level might present legal complications. Other regents said the problem of choosing the representatives might be difficult.

They agreed, however, to hear a staff report at the October meeting, if possible, and President Kopp was requested to name a small committee of regents to study the matter. Solberg asked that an informal opinion from the attorney general's office be requested.

One student leader who watched the meeting said faculty and student representatives couldn't be chosen for appointment by the governor, "just like the regents get their jobs."

Other new business for the board included an agenda reform proposal offered by regent John Lavine, Superior, and referred to the business committee with a request that the staff be involved in the committee study.

Lavine said the board could save time by requiring that all groups scheduled to appear submit information and action requests in advance. Further, he proposed that all resolutions to be considered be submitted in advance of the meetings, and that they be numbered and adopted by number except when discussion was requested.

Lavine said the time saved could be spent in hearing reports on special facets of the system with which the board needs to be more familiar.

# Universities Call Racism Charge Unfair

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

board in July "before the commission reported" to provide coordination and advice for minority group students throughout the system.

Spicer said part-time positions have been filled at Superior, River Falls, Eau Claire, La Crosse and Stout and that a "circuit rider" is planned to serve schools in the northwest section of the state.



The Neenah-Menasha Menasha Firemen put up the sign Friday which will chart contributions throughout the coming month. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Mayors Are Hostile to Steinhilber Tax Plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

anger at what they called partisan politics going on in Madison. William Bayer, executive secretary for the alliance said, "I guess the partisan game sort of mystifies us. Nobody seems to say to us, 'all right, we're ready to listen to you now.' We get tired of politics," he added.

Burke promised the Republican senator that there would be "lots of heads rolling next election. We are going strictly on the record. We don't give a damn what we are told in speeches, just on the votes."

He promised that the people of Wisconsin are reacting the same way to slow action in the Legislature on the budget and on revenue sharing action.

**Too Little Help**

The mayors responded to charges of inefficiency in saying they were forced to cut help in many cases. One mayor said he had fewer people on the payroll now than in 1963.

The mayors were especially unhappy about the tax responsibility they held for the smaller communities in the northern portion of the state.

One mayor said that "if it weren't for the big cities, Wisconsin would be like West Virginia, Appalachia."

The mayors expressed their anger on the same topic earlier in the day to Rep. William Steinhilber, R-Wis., who spoke to the alliance on federal revenue sharing and the Emergency Employment Act.

They said they were concerned about what will happen to the people they hired under the federal payroll when the man-

# GOP Officeholders Differ on Welfare

BY FRANK CHURCH  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — A state Senator and a Congressman, both Republicans and both long-time political allies, disagreed Friday night over the course the nation should take to cure its welfare ills.

Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Wis., favored the family assistance plan of President Richard Nixon, he called it the "most significant, far-reaching welfare legislation of any President in this century."

Steinhilber, a conservative, said, "let the state's individualize their approach to welfare," because the situation is different in each state and cannot be coped with by a single, national welfare program.

**Youth Meeting**

The action took place at a Young American night held at the Black Angus here Friday. Local state legislators joined Steiger in an event intended by the sponsoring Neenah-Menasha Republican Club as a chance for young people to "become involved in political life."

In the Steiger-Steinhilber exchange, Steinhilber said federal welfare guidelines have hampered the Wisconsin Legislature in its attempts to adapt state welfare programs to the state's needs. He said "federalizing" all welfare under the President's plan would "create more problems."

"Are you willing to pay for it?" Steiger asked Steinhilber. "Frankly, I'm about ready to say take the federal aid and chuck it," Steinhilber responded.

**Federal Uniformity**

Steiger said different welfare plans in each state in the past have encouraged migrations of poor from southern states to northern states that have better funded welfare programs and higher payments.

"If one kept that system, then I think you continue that kind of problems," Steiger said.

Welfare wasn't the only issue discussed by Steiger, the main speaker. He also:

— Called Treasury Secretary John B. Connally "exceedingly attractive, articulate man," who is "unmatched among any member of the cabinet" in his ability to speak for an administration program.

**Connally Backed**

"There's no one who can do a better job of seeking anything Republican president would lead than John Connally," the GOP to quick end to the war.

"When's the shooting going to stop, when's the dying going to stop, when's the insanity going to stop?" he asked Steiger.

Steiger said Nixon is withdrawing the troops. He predicted the President would announce another troop withdrawal in November and he would "hope" all troops would be off the Southeast Asian battlefield by 1972.

But he said Americans cannot leave the Vietnamese. "Who have had to suffer one hell of a lot more than any of us have had to suffer," without a stable political situation that will mean an end to all the shooting once the Americans leave.

— One of the "most serious problems that we face in the future" is to de-politicize economic policy as a political issue.

"The whole economic policy in this country is very political," he said, noting the Democratic attacks on Richard Nixon's new economic policy as an example.



Saturday, September 18, 1971 The Post-Crescent B 8

# Neenah Woman Hired as Home-School Coordinator

NEENAH-MENASHA — Lynn Wilz, Neenah, recently was hired for the new position of home-school coordinator for several existing day care programs.

Miss Wilz will act as a liaison between teachers, physical and speech therapists (Title I specialists) and the home. This will be done through home and school visits.

Her position is being funded under a Title I federal grant.

She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where she majored in social work. Her work there included courses concerned with mental retardation and field experience at a child development clinic, PKU clinic and university hospitals.

This summer she had on-the-job training with home training specialists at Portal-Foster Center, Madison, and Community Service Center, Green Bay. This was under a Title I grant.

The full time position of home school coordinator is funded through a Title I grant which provides for enrichment services to day care programs.

In the local areas are the Winnebago Day Care Center, Menasha; New Hope I and Sheltered Activity Center, Appleton, and New Hope II, a preschool nursery in Seymour. These programs are for children whose development is retarded by some handicap.



Young People Got A Chance to rub elbows with a congressman and state legislators talked about the current budget hassle in Madison at an event called Young Americans Night held by Neenah-Menasha Republicans at the Black Angus in Neenah-Friday. Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Oshkosh, talked with, from left, Murray Bwan, Paul Christian, Bruce Rohades, Jim Crist, Dave Wilhelms and John Whitlinger around the juke box, while Neenah Rep. Michael G. Ellis, Mrs. Jack Steinhilber, Winnebago County Treasurer Frank Luedtke, State Sen. Steinhilber and Oshkosh Rep. Jon Guiles talked politics. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert Vander Walker)

# Every Child Has His Potential

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

know what he was doing when he wrote the theory of relativity about things that move differently? He was a postal clerk, because no one would let him teach."

Tash pointed out, "I had a learning disability in college — immaturity. I was 15 and embarrassed around young women, while everyone else went about their business."

Seeing children as developing is complicated. It is not merely learning more and more, but in the right order at the right age.

As Tash pointed out, "A 6-year-old doesn't learn to crawl the same as a year-old baby."

**Order of Learning**

And as Dr. Rayma Ditson, a Stevens Point University educator on her way to becoming a legend said "before you teach a kid how to throw a football, he had better know how to throw a beachball and a basketball."

"Some parents are teaching their 3-year-olds how to read. If they teach the children reading then, when are the children going to do the 3-year-old things?"

"Somehow you lose the child."

Dr. Ditson said her approach to the problem of learning disabilities was more medical than Tash's educational approach. There are definite physiological difficulties to be overcome.

Whatever anyone's approach, however, she told the workshop later Friday, there are two "indisputable principles — cephalocaudal and proximodistal."

**Baby's Progression**

Both are terms for the progression of a baby's learning. Cephalocaudal means that a child learns from the head downwards. First he lifts his head, then he creeps, and so on.

Proximodistal means the infant learns from the inside to the outside — first the chest, then the shoulder, then the elbow, for example.

Besides being a faculty member, Dr. Ditson heads the Child Study Center and the Pediatric Development Institute at St. Michael Hospital in Stevens Point.

One of the problems she has been working on is how to identify children with learning disabilities while they are still young, before they have come to regard themselves as failures. She spoke about this Friday.

"When I get a child who asks, 'What's the matter with me?' I tell him that the teacher just didn't know how to teach him," Dr. Ditson apologized to the teachers at the workshops for making them the "culprits," but she said that the mental relief on the child's face made up for it.

Among the signs she looks for to detect a learning disability problem, which has "about 250 different names," (Tash described learning disability as "transmission error") are:

— Inability to filter out a sound.

— Inability to look at one thing and hear another at the same time. "The teen-ager who does algebra while listening to the record player you can be sure."

**Stimulus Bound**

— Stimulus bound. Dr. Ditson is the mother of a son with a learning disability. She adopted a stimulus bound son. "Every piece of paper in my house has a picture of a fish on it."

A stimulus bound child, she said, was the child who could be taught how to cross the street repeatedly, but would still stop in the middle if he saw an object or color to which he was stimulus bound.

— Hyperactivity.

— Being a literalist. Dr. Ditson told a story about a extremely bright, but very literal boy she had taught, who was ribbed by other students when he was 9 years old about being a "diaper pants." So the boy took down his pants.

When she later asked him why, he replied that he wanted to show the other children he wore jockey shorts. He completely missed the teasing and the fact that what he had done was unacceptable.

**Early Detection**

Early detection Dr. Ditson said, was of utmost importance. "I'm a preventivist."

And with the changes in educational procedures, she emphasized, "our kids don't have a chance. Our kids need guidelines and some structure. Now you're not supposed to even draw a line on the piece of paper for the child to use as a starting point."

But her message was encouraging to her listeners, many of them parents who had seen expert after expert in vain attempts to identify why their children couldn't learn. "No child is hopeless," she affirmed. "It depends upon what you expect."





# Jury Subpoenaeas Records of GOP Dinner in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — More than 5,600 chickens were served at a Republican testimonial dinner to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Friday night, but feathers still were flying after a Cook County (Chicago) grand jury subpoenaed financial records for the \$1-million fund-raising extravaganza.

Brooks McCormick, Chicago industrialist who was chairman of the \$100-a-plate dinner, estimated it drew 11,250 persons at McCormick Place and netted \$1 million. He said it was the largest sit-down dinner in Illinois history.

Food Cooked  
But before the food even was cooked, McCormick had been summoned to produce financial records of his solicitations, some of which reportedly were from insurance companies. Insurance firms are regulated by the state Insurance Department, the director of which is appointed by the governor.

An Illinois law prohibits soliciting political contributions from state-regulated firms. Conviction carries a penalty of up to one year in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine.

McCormick was served with a subpoena Thursday night but Judge Richard J. Fitzgerald of Circuit Court gave him one week to produce the records, after attorneys requested a delay Friday.

400 Waiters  
After 400 waiters served 1,125 tables with chicken, green beans, carrots, green salad, white wine, coffee and a swiss

chocolate roll with rum sauce. Ogilvie took his turn at the rostrum to voice appreciation. Then his face reddened by day night, but feathers still were flying after a Cook County (Chicago) grand jury subpoenaed financial records for the \$1-million fund-raising extravaganza.

Earlier, the Republican governor in a statement said "it is my understanding that letters were sent to individuals informing them of the dinner and requesting support in accordance with established practice for such testimonies. . . . Subsequent events will prove the motivation which brought about today's developments."

McCormick, 54-year-old president of International Harvester Co., said he had signed thousands of letters "and they all were addressed to individuals."

"None were sent to insurance or liquor companies as such, but some were sent to representatives or individuals who might be connected with them," he said. "I may be naive about legal matters but I see nothing wrong in writing letters to individuals."

Among the records subpoenaed are letters of solicitation sent by McCormick for the dinner and the replies he received. McCormick told the gathering that there was no "political clout" involved.

"I see no evidence of broken arms and twisted wrists," he said.

## Medina Now Charged Only of Killing Woman

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — A judge's ruling has left Capt. Ernest L. Medina facing only one charge of premeditated murder—that of shooting a woman in a rice paddy at My Lai.

The judge, Col. Kenneth Howard, on Friday reduced the premeditated murder charge against Medina in the deaths of 100 Vietnamese civilians to involuntary manslaughter.

He also granted a defense motion for a directed acquittal of murder in the death of a young boy. The Army had alleged that Medina ordered the boy shot during an infantry assault on My Lai in 1968. A witness testified he shot the boy and Medina gave no such order.

Let Stand  
Howard let stand the charge of assault against Medina, which accuses him of firing two shots over the head of a Viet Cong suspect during an interrogation.

The judge's action left for the jury to begin deliberating, probably by the middle of next week, the one charge of premeditated murder, involuntary manslaughter in the deaths of the 100 villagers and the assault.

Medina would face life imprisonment if convicted of murder. Medina testified he shot the woman because he saw her move and thought she had a weapon.

Three Years  
Involuntary manslaughter carries a maximum penalty of three years. The judge said that charge makes it possible for the jury to find Medina guilty of even a lesser charge, negligent homicide, which carries a one-year sentence.

Medina, 35, commander of Charlie Company when it swept through My Lai in March 1968, had been charged with premeditated murder of "not less than 100" on the theory that he failed to intervene when his troops were shooting.

Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey has asked for dismissal of all charges against Medina.

Government Failed  
He argued that the government had failed to prove that the captain had knowledge that his men were killing My Lai civilians or that he encouraged them to do so by shooting the woman and ordering the child shot.

Howard said later he reduced the charge of responsibility for 100 deaths because the government had failed to prove "that Capt. Medina intended for these people to be killed."

### Deaths

Mrs. Annacel Milbach, 64, 308½ E. Seventh St., Kaukauna. Mrs. Julia Szucs, 85, 1110 W. Kamps Ave., Appleton.

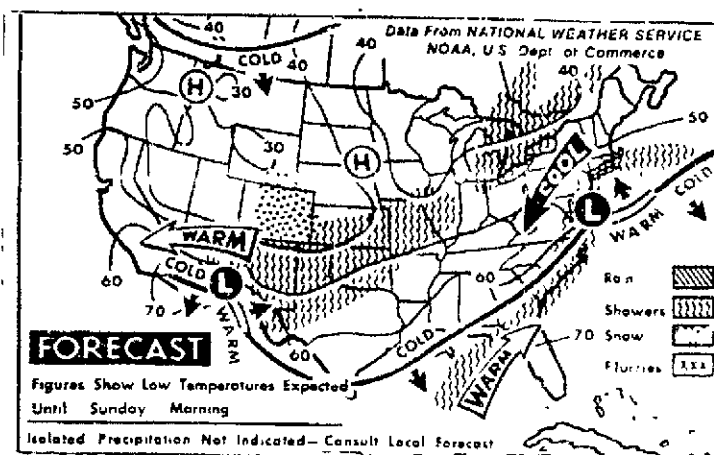
Miss Minnie Wynboom, 88, Golden Age Home, Appleton. Mrs. Rose Kuehl, 71, 525 Whitney St., Kaukauna.

William J. Grunwald, 53, Route 1 Black Creek

### Deaths Elsewhere

John Huevler, 85, Milwaukee, formerly of Embarrass

Mrs. Henry Sawyer, 81, Escondido, Calif., formerly of Neenah



Shows Are Forecast today all along the East coast and in a band extending from the Great Lakes area south through Texas to the Mexican Border. Snow is predicted for Colorado. There will be warm weather in the Southeast and Southwest while it will be cool in the Northeast. (AP Wirephoto)

## Police & Fire Beat

Rae Ann Berress, 18, Oneida, Bernards Catholic Church, 1600 S. Orchard St. over the past week.

Father Janssen was on vacation and discovered the theft when he returned Friday.

The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad treated Dorothy Kufner, 38, 116 N. Roger St., Appleton, for a broken leg and took her to St. Elizabeth Hospital, after she fell while crossing the road in the 1400 block of N. Richmond St. Friday evening.

NEENAH — Harry J. Williams Jr., 16, 541 Mutiark Road, and Eddy J. Sagataw, 17, of Greenville were taken by ambulance to Theda Clark Hospital after their car went out of control on U.S. 41 early this morning.

Williams was driving north on 41, lost control on the left shoulder, and crossed over into the right ditch where the car flipped over near Breezewood Lane.

The accident occurred at 2:51 a.m. Williams suffered bruises and a chest laceration. Sagataw was treated for bruises.

WINCHESTER — Carole A. Hyde, 24, route 1, Larson, was advised to see a doctor for a cut lip Friday night after the car she was driving west on State 110 hit a car turning east onto the highway from County W.

Arlene L. Nichols, 45, of New London, was the driver of the second car.

## Peoples Brewery to Expand

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) — Theodore Mack is starting his second year as head of Peoples Brewery.

The first year saw problems and progress after Mack and a black-owned corporation took over the brewery on Sept. 16, 1970.

"We had many problems when we came here," Mack said. "One of the problems was, I think, that Oshkosh didn't know what to expect. There were all types of rumors out."

Among those rumors was one that all white employees would be replaced with blacks.

"We said that this was not going to happen, the people had their jobs and were going

to keep their jobs," he said. "And I think what I said I was going to do, I did it," Mack said. "And I think that the people in Oshkosh respected me for my word and it got so when rumors got to going around, they would call me and say 'Mack, what's going on.'"

"Well, I'd say there's no truth to it and it would die," Mack said.

"The greatest part was that it proved to Oshkosh that my word meant something," he said.

He said local sales, which dropped when his group was negotiating to the brewery, have returned to normal. He praised the city for accepting the black-owned operation.

"It would have to be Oshkosh," he said. "I don't think the news media did this town justice. When they had a problem here a few years ago, it made the news that this town was supposed to be very much antiblack."

"I moved my family in here," he said, "and we've not had a single incident. On the plus side, it had to be Oshkosh."

Mack said the brewery would have to continue to expand.

"We're expanding much faster than I want to," he said. "But the times dictated that I do."

"For example, I hate to say it but the unemployment rate in Oshkosh is eight per cent or better," he said. "That's terrible. You know a person can't buy bread when he needs to buy bread."

### Move Market

"So we're going to have to move our market area over a much wider area than we would if we had a good economy," he said, adding he hoped to expand the brewery's plant.

"The economy has to change," he said. "I think the American people just aren't going to tolerate much more of this unemployment we have going on at the present time."

"If the economy swung around so I wouldn't have to spend so much on expanding my market, I feel we should be putting some bricks in here in the next year or so," Mack said.

## Courts

Goard Collins, 117 E. Fourth St., Appleton, was granted another continuance to make restitution for eight worthless checks, totaling \$160, when he appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Friday.

Collins has been in court three times and Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer told him this would be his last continuance. Collins is to appear Oct. 1 for sentencing on the charge.

William Fitch, 27, 1753 N. Ullman St., Appleton, was sentenced to two years in the Outagamie County jail by Judge Raymond P. Dohr Friday following a presentence investigation on charges of issuing worthless checks totaling \$1,042 and theft.

Fitch faced consolidated counts from Waushara, Winnebago and Outagamie counties

a total of 20 counts of bad checks and one count of theft. Dohr sentenced him to one year for each count and then made two years consecutive and the others concurrent.

Terry File, 29, 1037 W. Lorain St., Appleton, was sentenced to 30 days in the Outagamie County jail Friday after pleading guilty to three counts of disorderly conduct.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer passed sentence on File for the charges all stemming from incidents on Sept. 4 in Appleton.

File was caught window peeping by an Appleton police officer, a woman reported that he had followed her home and was bothering her, and another girl reported that he had made an obscene remark to her.

## Obituaries

William J. Grunwald  
Rt. 1, Black Creek

Age 53, passed away unexpectedly Friday evening in Appleton after an illness of 4 months. He was born June 19, 1918 in the township of Cicero, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. August Grunwald. He operated a truck garden farm and a logging business. He was a member of St. John United Church of Christ and the Church Council of Black Creek. Previously he was Sunday School Superintendent for many years. On January 8, 1944 he was united in marriage to Miss Mary Ann Boyd. Surviving is his wife, three daughters, Cynthia, Appleton; Mary and JoAnn both at home; three sons, John, Honolulu, Hawaii; Ronald and Duane, both at home; 3 grandchildren; three brothers, Rev. Hilmer Grunwald, Galesburg, Ill.; Rev. Wilmer, Lester

Prairie, Minn.; Albert, St. Charles, Ill. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the St. John United Church of Christ, Black Creek with the Rev. Carl Berges, officiating. Interment will be in the South Cicero Cemetery. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home, Seymour after 4 p.m. Monday until 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and then at the church until the time of the service. A memorial fund is being established.

Merlin J. Jager

Rt. 1, Kaukauna  
Age 49. One foster sister Mrs. Jack (Arlene) Weyenberg was omitted in yesterday's obituary. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday morning from St. John Catholic Church, Little Chute. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home, Kaukauna after 3 p.m. on Sunday. There will be a prayer service at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Rose (Ralph) Kuehl

525 Whitney St., Kaukauna  
Age 71, passed away Friday afternoon after a long illness. She was born January 11, 1900 in Hilbert and had been a Kaukauna resident for over 50 years. She was a member of the Women's Guild of the Immanuel United Church of Christ and the Royal Neighbors. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mrs. William (Lucy) St. Arnold, Kaukauna; one son, Donald, Menasha; five brothers, Joseph Britten, Crivitz; Nicholas, Eau Claire; Frank, New Auburn; Harold, St. Anns, Raymond, Kaukauna; one sister, Mrs. Earl (Ann) Brooks, Port Orchard, Washington; 10 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Greenwood Funeral Home, Kaukauna. Burial will be in the Union Cemetery with the Rev. Harvey E. Norenberg, officiating. Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Sunday until the time of the services on Monday. A memorial for the building fund is being established for the Immanuel United Church of Christ in her memory.

Mrs. Henry Sawyer  
Escondido, California former Neenah resident  
Age 81, passed away Thursday in California. She was born April 6, 1890 in Sherwood. Survivors are two sons, Robert Breening, Escondido, California; Stuart Breening, Bloomington, Idaho; one sister, Mrs. Charles J. Hjertberg, Neenah; 2 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Oak Hill Cemetery Chapel, Neenah with the Rev. Harvey E. Norenberg, officiating. Friends may call at the cemetery chapel after 10 a.m. Monday. Westgro Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Julia Szucs  
1110 W. Kamps Ave., Appleton  
Age 85, passed away Saturday morning. Funeral arrangements are tentatively scheduled for Tuesday afternoon. Brown Funeral Chapel is in charge of the arrangements.

Miss Minnie Wynboom  
Golden Age Home, Appleton  
Formerly of Little Chute  
Age 88, passed away at 11 a.m. Friday. She was born April 2, 1883 in Gemert, Holland. She is survived by one brother, Albert, on a nearby terrace as he stopped them.

An inspection of the area produced a small plastic bag with a substance that later tested to be marijuana.

The youths were taken to the Appleton Police Department and questioned about the drug. Police are continuing their investigation.

Monday, Prayer services will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday

## Funds OK'd for Riot Equipment

Neenah, 2 Counties  
Get Final Federal  
Aid for Control

What probably will be the last federally financed riot control equipment in Wisconsin was approved Thursday for Winnebago and Brown Counties and Neenah.

Daniel Van De Hey, regional director of the East Central Region of criminal justice planning, said the Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice approved funding applications because they had been requested under the old policy.

But he added, the council indicated that it would set up a new policy aimed at shifting the riot control responsibilities to the communities and counties, and emphasizing prevention rather than control of riots.

The grants were approved, he said, because they "had been made six months ago in good faith." They were made through his office and gained approval by the East Central committee.

The grants were \$1,722 to Winnebago, \$3,187 to Neenah and \$5,578 to Brown. Each amount represents 75 per cent of the total program which also is supported by local funds and in-kind services.

The equipment all three will buy includes coveralls, gas masks, helmets and flex cuffs. The counties also will buy emergency generators and pepper fog, and Brown also was authorized for a projector and camera.

The three applicants have conducted riot control training. An earlier equipment grant for riot control was approved for Oshkosh.

## Police Investigate Drug Possession

A bicycle traffic violation has lead to an investigation involving the possession and sale of marijuana.

An Appleton police officer stopped two 15-year-old youths for a bicycle violation Friday night. While he was writing out a citation, a citizen told him the youths had tossed a package on a nearby terrace as he stopped them.

An inspection of the area produced a small plastic bag with a substance that later tested to be marijuana.

The youths were taken to the Appleton Police Department and questioned about the drug. Police are continuing their investigation.

Monday, Prayer services will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday

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## Getting Together starring Bobby Sherman

Premiere! Two young songwriters join forces to seek their fame and fortune in Hollywood in this delightful new comedy series. With Wes Stern and Pat Carroll.

7:00 P.M.



## A World Premiere The Birdmen

The Nazis boasted that there were only two ways to escape from Beekstadt prison—to die or to sprout wings. Doug McClure, Chuck Connors, Richard Basehart star.

ABC Movie Of The Week

7:30 P.M.



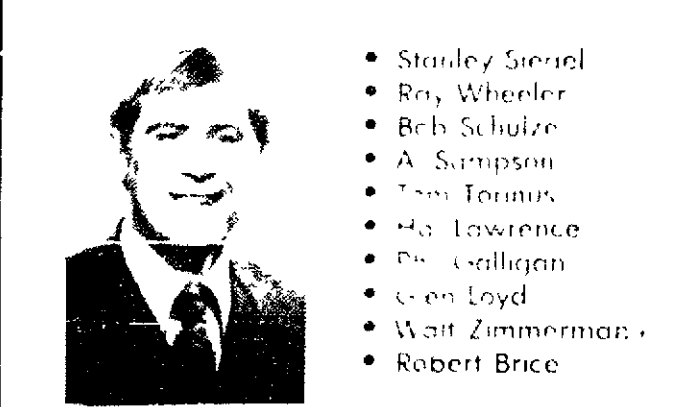
## The Persuaders

Premiere! Adventure and mystery, laced with a double shot of humor is what you get when one flip American and one debonair Englishman take on the world! Tony Curtis and Roger Moore star.

9:00 P.M.



## NEWS



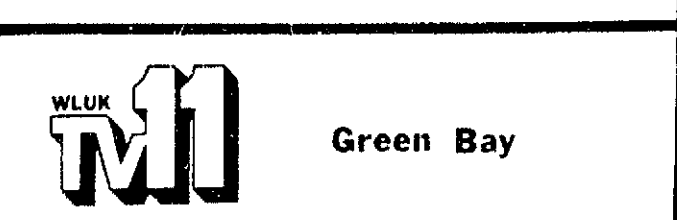
10:00 P.M.

## SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"WAKE OF THE RED WITCH"

Starring John Wayne and Gig Young, as feuding enemies who end up losing gold and the woman they both love.

10:30 P.M.





# Education Costs Hiked at Fremont

FREMONT — The Village Board was told this week that taxpayers here would have to submit an additional \$10,238 this year to the joint school district at Weyauwega.

School costs for the village last year were \$87,851. This year it will be \$98,092, with costs for technical and adult education yet to be paid.

Village Board members also discussed contracting for another year with City Wide Disposal.

# Group Opposes Plan to Remove Trees at Iola

## Petition Circulated To Try to Stop Highway Widening

IOLA — Opposition to the plan to cut down 70 or more of the elm and maple trees along State 161 and 49 for widening the highways through the village next summer has come into focus through the forming of a "Save Our Trees" group.

Several petitions asking that the village stop its plan to put the stately shade trees under the axe are being circulated this week and have already obtained signatures of 50 residents. When everyone who wishes has a chance to sign, the petitions will go to Village President Don Hafferman and possibly to the Wisconsin Highway Commission.

Plans that the village had worked out with the highway department came to light in Iola only a few days ago, according to a spokesman for the group.

"We feel that the highway improvement can be made without destroying these trees, which for generations have been the landmark in this community. Some of them are 75 to 100 years old. We have to act now; when the chainsaws start it will be too late," he warned.

## Driving Charge Brings Probation, \$200 Forfeit

WAUPACA — George A. Whiting, 60, 243 Fifth St., Neenah, charged with driving while under the influence of an intoxicant, was placed on six months probation to the Wisconsin Department of Social Services and forfeited a \$200 bond Thursday.

Judge Nathan Wiese, county court branch 2, stayed a 30-day jail sentence.

Whiting was arrested by Wisconsin State Police on Aug. 29 in Fremont who were answering a complaint from a motorist that Whiting was driving slowly and using both lanes.

## School Officers Elected in Brillion

BRILLION — Class officers have been elected at the high school here. They are freshmen John Garrow, president; Bob Carpenter, vice president; Nancy Zorn, secretary; and Rose Wyngaard, treasurer.

Sophomores are Carol Thiel, president; Mary Cole, vice president; Alden Caffisch, secretary, and Kim Behnke, treasurer.

Junior officers are Tim Coonen, president; Chris Mollen, vice president; Sharon Bastian, secretary; and Joy Peters is treasurer. Student council representatives are Rick Bultz and Dwane Kalies. Junior class advisers are Mrs. Don Hepler, Jr. and Roland Radtke.

Tom Schwahn is senior class president. Other officers are Patsy Behnke, vice president; Diane Schwahn, secretary; Terry Berge, treasurer, and student council representatives are Neil McMahon and Don Hauser.

## Cross Country Squad Wins Meet At New London

NEW LONDON — Coach Ken Renning's cross country squad ran its record to 2-0 by beating Waupaca 20-35 here.

Chuck Peters took a first for the Bulldogs by leading the pack with a 14:24 time. He was followed closely by Bruce Davis (14:26) and Waupaca's Dennis Stiebs took a third with a 15:10. Craig Cloutier (15:14) and Mike Loughrin (15:16) took fourth and fifth for the Bulldogs.

The New London junior varsity also tallied a win over the Cornets, being led to the 18-37 victory by Rick Stiebs, who ran the 2.5 mile course in 15:44.

## Enrollment Up Little at Brillion

BRILLION — The Brillion public schools show only minor changes in the enrollment figures from last year.

Grades kindergarten through sixth have 350 students, compared with 353 a year ago. Seventh and eighth grades have 117 students this year and had 109 last year.

High school enrollment is up from 351 last year to 356. The total enrollment is 822 compared with 813 last year.

The most significant enrollment change is in kindergarten where children number 80, a drop from last year's 91.

## Waupaca Waits for Well

WAUPACA — No date has been set for the tapping of well No. 5 into the city's transmission mains, according to Walter Hein, public works director.

Tentative starting dates for the well have been set since mid-May, but the dates have not been met because of delays in the delivery of equipment, delays in the installation of the 20-inch transmission lines, plus the failure to meet some engineering specifications.

Pressure Increase

Last week, Hein alerted the board of public works that there may be other frustrations and delays before the big well sends water into the city's transmission system.

Hein said he believes there will be an increase in pressure in the transmission lines when the well is cut in. "There may be as much as 20 pounds increased pressure in the general part of the city, where pressure is now 60-70 pounds," he said. There may also be considerable extra pressure in the first few blocks adjacent to the Berlin junction where the 20-inch transmission line will flow into a smaller line, he said.

Hein cautions householders and business places in the Waupaca area to check their water systems for leaks and to make repairs. "With a pressure buildup," he said, "any leaks will get bigger and new ones will show up."

Another matter to check, he



The Jaycees turned over the keys to the Brainard Park shelter to the city of Waupaca following a recent beer and brat picnic. The Jaycees worked for seven years clearing the area along the Waupaca River, west of State 49, building picnic benches and the shelter. Waiting for brats are, from the left, Dave Kester, Jaycee president, Waupaca Mayor Edward Kramer, and Robert Wickman, chairman of the park and recreation committee.

# Waupaca County Hospital Will Hold Public Program

WEYAUWEGA — A program to give an overview of the present operation and future plans for the Waupaca County Hospital will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, when city mayors, village presidents, town chairmen and the public visit the facility.

The tour of the hospital will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday. It will be conducted by Supt. David Nolan. It is planned by the Waupaca County Association for Mental Health in observance of Wonderful Wisconsin Week.

William Freiburger, chairman of the hospital board of trustees, and Nolan will present facts and figures on the hospital's present status as it relates to state standards for county hospitals and also give their view of the plans for the future of the hospital.

Dr. Iman Haque, hospital psychiatrist, will discuss his role in the therapy of patients and the out-patient program.

This will be the first report on the hospital, since the Waupaca County Board decided last September to make only minimal repairs at the hospital rather than remodel or build a new facility.

Since July 1, 1970 the hospital has not been eligible for Title 19 funds. When the board of trustees reported to the county board two years ago that a critical decision had to be made to modify the hospital to comply with state and federal standards, build a new facility to replace the 70-year-old structure, or continue to operate the present facilities in the hope that the State of Wisconsin would not close the hospital — a

## Stroke Blamed In Death of Man After Accident

LITTLE CHUTE — A post-mortem examination has determined that a 49-year-old Kaukauna man died of a stroke and not as a result of his auto accident in the village Thursday.

## Lutheran Women Elect Officers, Plan Gifts

MANAWA — The St. Paul Lutheran Women's Missionary League has elected Mrs. Leonard Jawort, program chairman; Mrs. Lester Miller, vice president; Mrs. Alvin Ferg, secretary, and Mrs. Carl Luedtke, a member of the auditing committee.

It was noted that the group decided to continue membership in the American Bible Society, to send Christmas cards to the sick and aged in rest homes, and to donate the Christmas offering to the Bethesda Lutheran Home.

## Regents Adopt State Campus Parking Plan

Board Stays at OSU For a Meeting After Birthday Festivities

OSHKOSH — Here for Thursday's opening of Oshkosh State University's centennial year observance, state university regents stayed over to hold a regular meeting of the board on the campus.

Business included approval of a plan for financing a two-year parking program on the state system campuses, a move expected to be welcomed here especially where lack of campus parking facilities is a sore point.

Less of a surprise was the naming of Titan Stadium and the Fredric Marsh Theater in the new arts and communications building. Both choices had been recommended by the OSU administration.

Exceeded Estimates

OSU was hailed as the only university in the system to exceed enrollment estimates this fall with its total 11,817 students to date. A special resolution commended OSU for 100 years of service to Wisconsin people with quality education and for leadership in several areas.

John Rosebush, chairman of centennial programs, was accorded special recognition.

Regents attending the session voted unanimous endorsement of a program proposed by the Council of Presidents for funding land acquisition for construction or improvement of parking facilities.

Approved was a plan to probate costs among the nine universities based on total enrollment.

Currently approved by the

Turn to Page 8, Col. 4

## OSU Centennial Lucey Could Solve Campus Troubles, Says Student

OSHKOSH — An Oshkosh State University student leader called Thursday night upon Gov. Patrick Lucey to visit the troubled, century-old campus and hear Students' grievances.

"We want to talk to the man who we feel can solve our problems," declared James W. Engmann, president of the Oshkosh Student Association, during the closing minutes of an OSU centennial convocation in Albee Hall.

"If Lucey can't help us, maybe the courts can. If not, well, let that stand where it is..."

Engmann noted that "many people have been wondering what was going to happen here tonight."

Nothing untoward did, but an undercurrent of tension, created by a number of dissatisfied students seated on bleachers on either side of Albee Hall, dampened the convocation, one of the major events of the university's centennial year observance.

"There are many problems (on the campus) today that I don't want to go into now," Engmann declared. "We all know them," he told faculty members, students and convocation guests. "If you don't read the Advance-Titan" (OSU student newspaper).

Engmann said members of the university community "must commit ourselves to ending sexism and racism... and to an education more useful and viable to us as students and, more important, to us as human beings."

Earlier in the convocation program, Dr. Roger E. Guiles, OSU president, declared that "if man is capable of profiting from his experience, the past 100 years, and especially the last five or 10, should provide us with insights that will point this university in the directions it should go."

Guiles was repeatedly interrupted during his address by the mocking applause of some students.

One outburst came when he said that the primary purpose of the school "has been and must continue to be service to the students, and indirectly but very positively, the society they will serve."

He said OSU "faces the challenge of working with students whose program needs are highly individualistic and seldom fit a common mold."

Guiles said ways must be found "to focus attention on unmet needs while we avoid wasting time on that which has already been achieved or is no longer relevant."

Some students jeered when Rep. William A. Steiger of Oshkosh read and presented to the university a congratulatory letter from President Richard M. Nixon.

"That's all right; he's your president, too," commented the sixth district congressman, the only convocation speaker to make direct note of student restlessness.

The glory of the OSU centennial is not in reaching 100 years but in planning for the challenges which face the school in its second century, the convocation audience was told by Martin J. Schreiber, lieutenant-governor of the state of Wisconsin.

Schreiber said the coming 100 years will be a more difficult period than that between 1871 and 1961 "because we live in a world which has changed substantially since 1961..."

Enshrine Status Quo

The state official warned against "the tendency to enshrine the status quo," noting that the danger in that is that it "produces senility."

He said he hopes that those who will attend the Oshkosh school's bicentennial 100 years from now "will have no cause for regret as they look back."

Also appearing on the convocation program where the Rev. Edward A. Koch, pastor emeritus of First English Lutheran Church; Dr. William E. White, recently appointed executive vice president of OSU; Myron L. Murken, president of the

# Plan to Re Appleton Major Res

BY CLIFF MILLER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A major resuffling of Appleton ward lines, the city's first reapportionment since 1957, will be presented Tuesday to aldermen at a special committee meeting.

Planning Director Jack Hetu, acting on orders from the council Wednesday, has completed redrawing ward boundaries to meet one-man, one-vote requirements.

Hetu's map bears little resemblance to the present set of ward boundaries, even though the number is being retained at 20 under Wednesday's council decision, which rejected proposals to cut the size of the city council or elect some aldermen at-large.

Four of the newly created wards would, if the planner's proposal is adopted unchanged, temporarily include two aldermen each, until subsequent elections end the duplication.

Consequently, four other wards would have no present alderman living within their boundaries, and would temporarily be represented by a non-resident alderman.

present aldermen those who would with another in t When their term would be faced of running a alderman or ret council.

They include: Ald. Orval Pol Ald. Al Toeghaus new 3rd Ward.

Ald. Eldred M Ald. Robert Ro the new 4th Ward.

Ald. Alvin Te Ald. Norman Be the new 5th Ward.

Ald. Orville St Ald. Delmar Sc in the new 17th V

The new 6th, 20th Wards would alderman living boundaries until tion.

Each would be represented by o men who lives in as another.

Orregular

Hetu said he is ing the figures u ing populations before Tuesday's ing of the Welf nance Committe

## City Now 56,269

Final 1970 census figures show Appleton's population dropping by 874 persons below the preliminary total, according to Planning Director Jack Hetu.

Previously listed at 57,143 persons, the city now is assigned a population of 56,269.

The basis for the new boundaries is the 1970 census, broken by the Census Bureau into block-by-block figures. It is the first time that data by individual blocks has been available, a benefit stemming from the federal recognition of Outagamie, Winnebago and Calumet counties as a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA).

Only officially recognized metropolitan areas are provided with block census breakdowns. Hetu said the city's final census total of 56,269 means that, with 20 wards, the ideal population per ward for equal council representation is 2,813 persons.

His proposed ward map contains variations ranging from 2,983 persons, 6.04 per cent above the ideal, in the new 10th Ward, to a low of 2,735 in the new proposed 16th Ward, a 2.8 per cent shortage.

Of particular interest to

## Cattle Blamed For Car Crash

## 2 Kaukauna Youths Injured in Accident; Cars Demolished

Two Kaukauna youths suffered minor injuries when their car struck cattle loose on U.S. 10 late Friday night.

John E. Giordana, 19, 208 E. 17th St., was driving west on 10 about a half mile east of State 55 at 11:10 p.m. when his car hit two animals owned by Cletus Meyerhofer, route 1, Menasha.

The cattle had wandered onto the roadway.

Giordana attempted to stop and was struck in the rear by a car driven by Daniel L. Albertz, 1804 Main Ave., Kaukauna.

According to Calumet County authorities, Giordana sustained a bruised right arm and a passenger, Peter J. Verhagen, 17, 309 W. 10th St., had a bruised right leg.

Both cars were demolished.

## Medi Oper

MANAWA — S the Manawa Nurs at the recent ann Oct. 9 as the cornerstone layin awa Medical Ce being constructed east side.

M. G. Hales president of the l tors following a lot to return all n board for another Kinsman was re president; Robert treasurer, and Ch secretary.

Arthur Sturm, Weyauwega; G e Mrs. Evelyn O Hoeppner repres American Builde will serve as dire

Administrator

Mrs. Otto, ad the new facility, v by Damian Dama is scheduled to op

Damato began associate adminis He holds a degree State University administration.

He was adminis bed nursing home ation center al before coming l also served as an assistant at a 268 care facility in P

Kinds of P

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## Hort New

HORTONVILLE lage board will m Chief Douglas Jo the possibility of policeman as a p to the tire squeal the village.

James Tessen, dent, appeared be this week to compl

education faculty mates, adding t building "will mak Wisconsin teacher."

Also responding of education de Phyllis Roney, pr faculty senate, r faculty colleagues to search and commitment . . right to seek c orderly way.

"We must trust ed," she added, importantly, we r our commitment We are not a raci we need to prove Dr. Roney faculty members

mitted to contr university as m abilities allow."

He commended the school of

Newspaper photo